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GROUP OF JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION ON THE CAMUPS
Dining Hall in the Background

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. VI

FEBRUARY, 1930

No. 1

Wesleyan Afar

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees,
Former President of Wesleyan

Bishop Ainsworth and Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, A.B., '91, returned in December from the Orient, where they saw many of Wesleyan's Chinese alumnae. "This picture was taken," says Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, "at 'The Camp,' seven miles out from the city and near Sun Yat Sen's tomb. When Mayling was a little Wesleyan girl we called her 'our child,' so when we met her husband we told him that we would have to claim him as our son-in-law. He replied that he hoped he would be able to live up to the high ideals which we had taught his wife."

When Mayling first came to America, she, as the "little sister" of Eling and Chung-ling, and Eloise Ainsworth, as the president's daughter, were the pets of the college; they were inseparable friends as well.

The lamp of Christian Culture, which was lighted nearly a hundred years ago at Wesleyan College, is shining afar. The living alumnae of the College, now numbering more than four thousand, are to be found in practically every state of the union and here and there in many foreign countries.

The contribution of Wesleyan to China would make a notable chapter in the history of any institution. The contract was begun with the going of Mary (Houston) Allen of the class of 1857 to Shanghai in 1858. The first journey of this elect lady to China with her young husband deserves to rank among the heroic deeds of



THE AINSWORTH'S VISIT THE
CHAINGS

*Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, A.B. '91,
Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Chaing Kai-Shek, president of the Chinese Republic
and his wife, who was Mayling Soong of
the class of 1916.*

missionary conquest. Sailing from New York on a tiny craft that had cabin-room for only eight passengers, they took seven months to traverse the length of the Atlantic, round Africa, overcome the typhoons of the Indian ocean and reach Hong Kong. During half the time they had nothing to eat but corned beef that became so dry and hard it required a hammer to break up bits for the day's meal and with it crackers that were already half devoured by the weevils. The water supply became so nearly exhausted that it was rationed in spoonfuls from day to day, and so stale that the nostrils had to be held while drinking it.

Reaching Shanghai

all but dead, it required many months for Mrs. Allen to recover her health and take up the responsibilities of life. That she did it was largely due to her intrepid purpose. This sustained her through a residence of sixty-eight years in China, during which her husband became one of the very greatest contributions America has made to the Far East and her home a light house in a heathen land.

A quarter of a century later Laura Haygood of the class of 1864 went out to found a school for girls. She laid the foundations of the McTyeire School for Girls, which regularly enrolls five hundred young ladies from the best families of China and is widely regarded as one of the choicest missionary institutions of the Orient.

In the later years, Mary Culler White of the class of 1891 and Nettie Peacock of the class of 1902 have added to the constructive influence of Wesleyan women in China.

On the foundations which these and others have laid, a new generation of womanhood is coming to the front in China. In the shaping of this new order, Wesleyan has had an important part. Largely through the inspirations of the McTyeire School, a steady stream of Chinese girls has found its way to Wesleyan in recent years. Notable among this group are the three Soong sisters—Eling, Chungling and Mayling. Chungling

became the wife of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who is the father of the revolution that is now bringing a new China to birth. He will go down in history as the George Washington of the Chinese Republic. In all this modern struggle she has played a vital part and thousands are looking to her yet to become a modern Joan of Arc in some crucial hour of their country's need. Mayling is the wife of General Chiang Kai-Shek, present head of the government at Nanking, and known to be a most important factor in the councils of government. She is a woman of unusual brilliance and sound sense. Eling is the wife of Dr. Kung, Minister of Commerce and Industry in the Nationalist government, and her home is a center of the most gracious hospitality.

No less useful than this more distinguished group are Miss Kwe Yuen Kiang, now president of a Normal College in Soochow, and Mrs. Naok Mi Pan Chen, who has been for several years an official of the Y. W. C. A.

All these daughters of Wesleyan have reflected great credit upon their Alma Mater. The old College may well be proud of these Oriental women who bear the name of Wesleyan and under their inspiration increasing numbers will seek the college halls. Wesleyan has made and will make a distinct contribution to the creation of a new China.

Wesleyan Wins the Approval of the Association of American Universities

Wesleyan has been placed upon the list of colleges and universities approved by the Association of American Universities, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of the college, announced recently after he had received official word from Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, New York, Chairman of the Committee on the Classification of Colleges of the Association. Dr. Jones wrote: "The committee was very much impressed with the information which it received regarding the excellent and efficient buildings and the improvement in the laboratory equipment."

Dr. David R. Robertson, secretary of the American Council on Education and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Chicago, visited Wesleyan recently on an inspection trip. On the basis of his report and other investigations, the high academic rating was granted.

Standards of the Association of American Universities

The Association of American Universities is the highest standardizing agency in the educational world. The fundamental factor in determining whether an institution should be included in the list approved by the Association is the performance of its recent graduates in attaining higher degrees in American universities.

However, the announced standards of an institution and its possession of faculty, equipment, and resources requisite for giving instruction in accordance with such standards, as well as the way in which its entrance requirements and requirements for degrees are administered are taken into account.

Wesleyan's New Plant

This recognition has come to Wesleyan because of her new plant at Rivoli. For in 1913 when the Association of American Universities made its original approval of the list of colleges accepted by the Carnegie Foundation, Wesleyan's diploma represented such substantial work that her graduates at that time were admitted without examination to the leading universities for graduate study.

In spite of this mark of confidence in Wesleyan's work, and because it views with a critical eye the physical equipment of the colleges which it approves, the Association of American Universities felt the crowded conditions of our old laboratories and library.

Dr. Robertson's Visits

When Dr. Robertson visited us in 1926, he stated that though our library was doing 99% efficient work under existing conditions, his Association required its approved colleges to have their libraries housed in separate library buildings. For that reason, the Candler Memorial Library was one of the first buildings planned for our new campus. That it more than fulfills Dr. Robertson's expectation is manifested in his statement, "Any institution in the country planning to build a library would do well to inspect both the building and the arrangement of the Wesleyan library."

While critically surveying our bricks and mortar and book shelves and scientific apparatus and finding that our new plant compares favorably with that of the hundreds of colleges of America which he visits, Dr. Robertson sensed also that indescribable possession of ours of which we are justly proud. He felt the Wesleyan spirit.

In an address to the student body he said, "I have experienced a real sensation since arriving on the new campus this morning. It is three years since I first visited the college in its old location. Anyone can see the remarkable changes that have taken place in the environment, but marvelous as has been the change that has taken place in the Wesleyan campus, it is still more marvelous how the spirit and personality of the college has been preserved and carried over from the old campus to the new. Wesleyan is not a creation of this new campus; in moving to it she merely has changed to something better. Like the New York Central railway, which kept the same schedule while the tremendous structure of its new station was going up, Wesleyan has kept the same personality under new and changing conditions."

Class Reunions in 1930

REUNION CLASSES

1882, 1883, 1884, 1885
1901, 1902, 1903, 1904
1920, 1921, 1922, 1923

May we reserve a room for you at Wesleyan this Commencement?

Wesleyan wants you for all the Commencement season from Friday, May 30, through Monday, June 2. If you can come for only one day, however, come Saturday, May 31, for that is "Alumnae Day."

The Alumnae Business Meeting is the first event of Saturday morning. Then you will hear what alumnae clubs and class secretaries and committees have been doing. The college will be hostess at luncheon Saturday to Macon members of reunion classes with their classmates who are staying in the college.

For the afternoon are scheduled those informal gatherings of classes which are always the most joyous times of reunions.

Then you will be reminded of the high-lights of your college days, will hear what has become of the classmates with whom you have not kept in touch, will have a chance to tell the others all about your own adventures or children or career.

Later in the afternoon will be the Alumnae Tea, a beautiful event of Commencement which has become an annual custom.

Saturday evening is the time for the musical soiree and graduation exercises of the conservatory.

On Sunday there will be Alumnae Morning Watch, Baccalaureate sermon and Sacred concert. Monday morning is the time for the graduation exercises of the college.

Annie (Gantt) Anderson, '13, is Commencement Chairman.



LAURA (JONES) DAMOUR

In 1882, with her graduation finery.

In 1930, with her daughter, Nelie (Damour) Watt, '14, and grandson.



SENIOR CLASS IN 1882

In the picture are: Professor J. T. Derry (languages), Dr. W. C. Bass, president, Dr. Cosby W. Smith (mathematics and astronomy) Dr. J. F. Harrison (natural science), Mrs. Sue M. Persons, housekeeper.

1882

Dear Classmates:

The live ghost of 1882 joins your Alma Mater in a cordial invitation to come to Wesleyan May 31st to June 2nd for a glorious reunion. Twice within the past seven years Wesleyan has unintentionally placed me on the "deceased" list. (I hope none of my classmates have been grieved over the announcement.) So I am going to call her my "Noverca" instead of Alma Mater.

Of course, such a group of Latin sharks remembers the meaning of Noverca, especially Dollie Tarver and Susie Bonnell who were so diligent in plying Prof. Derry, of blessed memory, with questions about the Confederacy to take up the Latin period without recitation.

Anyway, if you have forgotten your Livy, come to Wesleyan and have a good time and see all the wonders of Greater Wesleyan, and I will tell you what it means. (Prof. McKellar told me!)

Laura (Jones) Damour, Secretary.

1883

Carrie Plant (Greene) Hummer writes from Washington, D. C.: "I am so anxious to be at our class reunion in June, and if

possible I am going to be there. I am extremely anxious to see the beautiful new Wesleyan at Rivoli. I know from what I've read that it must be most attractive."

Dollie (Blount) Lamar, secretary of '83, is at present in Europe with a party of friends, among whom are Ida (Mangham) Coleman, '90, and Tatum (Pope) Happ, '07.

1884

Mamie (Rowland) Chance writes: "The letter inviting me to Wesleyan for the reunion of '84, brought me much pleasure, as it started a long chain of sweetest reminiscences of our dear old Wesleyan. I think I would break any date that would prevent my having a day with 'the girls' after these forty-five years.

"I very much appreciate the invitation from the college and sincerely hope that May, 1930, will find me at our new Wesleyan to greet many of our class.

"I have been much an invalid for almost two years, but I am trusting God's indulgence to spare me to enter into that glad reunion. Once before since we parted in 1884 we have met in our old 'Grand Parlors' as we thought, but I am sure from all I have

heard of the Greater Wesleyan that it must be wonderful in every way.

"I entered the old halls, with the George I. Seney improvements, and then we just thought we were the *last word* in elegant grandeur. Even now I just love the old college, my room, the Adelphian Hall with its draperies of blue, the beautiful view of campus and Vineville, of the hills in the distance. My teachers all and the companions of the years each bring an added gleam of beauty and loveliness to the road which I travel toward the sunset of life.

"I hope to meet many of my classmates when we come together in happy conclave. I send my best wishes for Greater Wesleyan and appreciation of her call."

1885

Eighteen hundred eighty-five has a large number of splendid Macon members to welcome their classmates: Annie (Cargill) Cook, wife of the pastor of Vineville Methodist Church; Della (Freeman) Young whose daughter is a Wesleyan freshman; Bessie (Goodwyn) Artope, class secretary, with two Wesleyan daughters; Pauline (Logan) Findlay one of four generations of Wesleyan girls; Minnie Burghard, beloved teacher



MARY (LOVEJOY) BOTHWELL, '01, with her first and only grandchild, William Lovejoy Bothwell, "the most marvelous baby ever!"



DOROTHY (BLOUNT) LAMAR, '83

Former Alumnae Trustee, President of the Sidney Lanier Memorial Society, Director for Georgia of Lanier Memorial Foundation

in the Macon schools; Effie (Barden) Burke whose country home adjoins Rivoli; Lilla (Everett) Flournoy, who is a daughter of Wesleyan's earlier benefactor and whose home-site is occupied by the new college today; Kate (Killen) Miller, whose stately home is across from the old college and who sent her daughter to Wesleyan; Lizzie (Mangham) Hill whose sisters and three daughters attended the college; Margaret (Smith) Ferrell supervisor in the Macon schools with two daughters who are Wesleyan girls.

1901

REUNION IN 1930!

If each of you could have been with Claudia (Clark) Clark and me last commencement you would begin immediately to make definite plans to meet us all at Wesleyan this May. Claudia's oldest girl, Clifford, graduated and I went down to meet Claudia and to see it properly done.

What a marvelous time we did have! And what a much more wonderful time those girls had who were there for their class reunions. Those of you who have not had the pleasure of seeing the new plant simply can-



LUCY LESTER, '03,
*Former Alumnae Trustee, now teaching
at Florida State College for Women.*

not imagine the beauties of the buildings and the campus. For those of you who enjoy a swim there is the most gorgeous pool you ever beheld!

We want our class to be there 100 per cent strong, and we do not want to be disappointed.

With best wishes for you all,

Mary (Lovejoy) Bothwell, Secretary.

1902

The class of 1902, with Mattie (Hatcher) Flournoy as secretary, has nineteen A.B. degree graduates, one L.B., two M.B.'s, two graduates in art, and many ex-members.

Annie E. (Williams) Baxter, Mary Addie (Murph) Mullino, and Mattie (Hatcher) Flournoy were at Wesleyan in June, 1927, and it was like old times to see them together walking arm-in-arm around the porch. Mary Addie has already said that *she* will be here again. How many others of 1902 will be with her?

Matibel (Pope) Mitchell is a loved teacher at Lanier High School for Girls, and is chairman for Macon of the Secondary School Relations of the Alumnae Association.

Bertha (Pate) Royal, Lola (Cook) Mc-

Arthur, and Virginia (Watts) Gunn will have no trouble coming to Macon Commencement. Bertha has a daughter graduating this year at Wesleyan, and Lola and Virginia have daughters who are Wesleyan alumnae and who are married and living now in Macon.

Begin now, 1902, to plan to be here June 1 through 3, 1930!

1903

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

YE CLASS OF 1903:

By virtue of authority of our Alma Mater you are ordered severally and individually to lay aside all ordinary occupations and be and appear at Wesleyan Campus, May 31-June 2, 1930, Then and there to greet our loving mother and her daughters in reunion assembled, and to give faithful account of yourselves during the twenty-seven intervening years.

Herein fail not.

L. Lester, (Secretary).

Baliff in ordinary.

To her Majesty Wesleyana by the grace of God beloved sovereign in the realm of women's education.



HELEN (ROBERTS) ROSS, '04,
*has a daughter who is graduating from
Wesleyan this year.*

1904

Dear Classmates:

Can you realize that the time has rolled around again for a reunion of our class? So many things have happened in these intervening years that perhaps it has been twenty-six years since we graduated, but it really doesn't seem like it.

Our first reunion was in 1906 when nine of us stayed in the little modern infirmary building just back of the old chapel. And what a good time we had! The attraction then was our two brides, Bessie Matthews and Tommie Lou Turner. You remember we went to the very bottoms of their trunks that we might not miss one article of their trousseaux. We still can boast of a bride of a little more than two years. I shan't tell you who she is, but if you will come in May and see how young and pretty she looks you will think the years have been like days.



WILLIE (SNOW) ETHRIDGE, '20,

whose article, "The Marble King" was selected by the January number of the Review of Reviews as one of the three best personality articles of the month. The article appeared in the Manufacturers' Record, and is about Colonel Sam Tate, Georgia highway commissioner and trustee and benefactor of Wesleyan.

Instead of that little modern building this time, Wesleyan is inviting us to visit her in the beautiful new home at Rivoli. It is worth a trip from the most distant state in the Union just to go through our Alma Mater's new home, much less to be allowed to visit together there. The reunion classes last year were a wonderful success, and we want to measure up in every way to the best of them.

So girls, cast aside your cares and come to our reunion this commencement and let us renew old friendships and hear about our children and perhaps grandchildren. You'll laugh at that, but I know one in '05 class. Bring pictures of your husband and children and we will be privileged to brag about them to each other as much as the other fellow will let us. Those of you who were at our 1906 gathering remember what an important time it was in my young life. Now, this year, both my children are graduating—Helen from Wesleyan and Tom, Jr., in medicine from Emory.

Begin now to get that daughter's high school graduating dress ready and come pick out her room at dear old Wesleyan for next September and live over the time when you first entered yours.

Helen (Roberts) Ross, Class Secretary.

1920

My dears,

I haven't written any thank-you notes for my Christmas presents in 1928 or 1929, or for my graduation presents in 1920, as yet, but I am stealing the time to dash off this message to you, it is so important. Though you don't look it—not a one of you—you have been out of Wesleyan for ten long years, and it is time that you were coming back to "reune." This June has been officially set as the time for this most significant event in the history of the old college. And, my dears, you must come back while you are still youthful enough to be recognized. In another ten years you may dye your hair or have your face lifted. You never can tell.

You must begin making your plans now to be here, every single and married one of you. You must come even if you have to bring the children. I don't advise you to bring them, for we have children of our own right here in Macon; but if you are that kind of mother and like to carry yours

around with you, I am sure it will be all right with me and Alma.

And by the way Alma wants you to stay with her. She is anxious for you to repose in one of the grand new dormitories in some of the grand new guest rooms. They are fitted up so elegantly that you will think you are at the Breakers at Palm Beach, but you won't mind that. It will be just like a glorious house party with us singing in our clear, rollicking voices:

"Dear Old Pals,
Jolly old pals,
Always together
In all sorts of weather"...

I do believe I have forgotten the next lines, but surely you remember them. Kim will be here with her guitar (she hasn't said so, yet, but I will kill her with my own hands if she doesn't come) and we can sing all the old tunes about being lost in the big wide world and being bound all around by the green and gold until we feel that we are twenty and one again.

And then we will have parties. I don't know who will pay for them, yet, but we always did manage to have plenty of parties and I'm sure we haven't forgotten how now. I think a luncheon or two, would be nice, don't you? And perhaps a dinner party and a tea and an evening party with some of the old boys like Dr. Grover Jones and B. L. Johnston and Allen Chappell and Howard Jelks (if Beulah lets him come from Fort Lauderdale) and Jules Felton and Dr. Thompson and Allen Garden and some other members of the old gang whom we might beat out of the bushes.

And then... but my space is up. We'll just have more fun than we've had since the Junior prom or the War. Please, everybody come. I can't wait to see you.

Willie (Snow) Ethridge, Secretary.

1921

Dear Classmates of '21:

A few more months and the calendar will mark the ninth year of our Exodus from dear old Wesleyan. To some of us this seems like only day before yesterday; to others, to hark back that far is like peering into ancient archives, but to all it brings a warm

surge of devotion to know that now is the time for the gathering of the Tri-K Clan to renew once more old friendships and to span the passing of the years.

For this one day we must forget the eighteen day diet, the baby's strained spinach, contract bridge and that last pile of test papers for this get-together-talk-it-over time.

Many of us have not seen each other since '21 Commencement, and surely we owe it to ourselves and to our class to enter the doors of Wesleyan on this appointed day. As you love your college and old '21 keep this date with them both!

Mary (Fagan) Torrance, Secretary.



MARY (FAGAN)
TORRANCE, '21,

*has her own School
of Speech in Sa-
vannah*

1922

Dear Girls of '22:

Let's get down to business now and talk *Reunion* a while. I'm much more thrilled over the prospects of seeing you all again than my three-year-old daughter was over Santa's visit. (That makes me know I'm still young, though I'll have to admit that there are days when I feel more like an octogenarian than the trim young matron I'd hoped to be.)

Please begin writing to me right away, as I know our week-end in May will not give us time to talk around, and I needs must know all the family history (if any),

BRUCE (CLECK-
LER) FLAN-
DERS, '22,

*is the mother of two
future Wesleyan
girls.*



and if not, the virtues of the profession you may have chosen.

I can't think of anything more fun than

getting together and seeing what's happened to all of us these short eight years. We want to get our plans together and make our reunion a huge success, so don't fail to send in ideas and suggestions—to my new address.

Love to each of you and yours,
Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders, Secretary.



RUTH (SEARS) PATTERSON, '23,

was English instructor at Wesleyan in 1924-'26

1923

Dear Class of '23:

It seems to me that centuries have passed since I was in school and I have waited anxiously for our class reunion. I can hardly wait for June to come because it just thrills me beyond words to think of being with all of you again.

Just think of all the things that we shall have to talk about! I feel sure that we are still able to brag on ourselves although we have been separated for seven years. No doubt, in our own minds, we are still the best class that has ever been graduated from Wesleyan College.

Becky can give lessons on child feeding for I have seen her feed poor little Mickey until I did not see how he could hold one more mouthful. He is one fine boy though, and I hope that she will bring him along.

Hig, I hear from Ruth Oliver, can rave just as she always did, so surely we shall believe that we are back in our schoolrooms again.

We can have such a good time if our whole class can be together again. Greater Wesleyan is beautiful and you will have the added pleasure of seeing it.

We are expecting every one of you to come and I do hope that not a one of you will disappoint us.

With much love,
Ruth (Sears) Patterson, Secretary.

How the Alumni of Different Colleges Contributed to Their Loyalty Fund Last Year

College	No. of Years Fund Has Operated	No. of Contributors	Amount Contributed
Cornell	20.....	6,000.....	\$ 440,195
Yale	38.....	9,311.....	164,000
Dartmouth	14.....	5,327.....	111,302
Columbia	8.....	4,300.....	91,000

WOMEN'S COLLEGES

Vassar	3.....	1,568.....	\$ 34,785
Smith	16.....	1,696.....	28,567
Mt. Holyoke	5.....	3,844.....	27,034
Wellesley	1.....	5,066.....	21,735

COLLEGES WHOSE ALUMNI BODY COMPARES WITH WESLEYAN'S IN NUMBER

Colgate	3.....	732.....	\$ 12,874
Knox	1.....	1,371.....	10,056
Rutgers	7.....	1,822.....	14,255
Wesleyan Univ.	1.....	1,185.....	10,259
Wesleyan	1.....	516.....	1,389

Are You Interested in Spain and Things Spanish?

If so, the following list of books will interest you. It was compiled by Christine Broome, A.B., 1916, and assistant professor of Spanish. With one or two indicated exceptions, the books are in English.

This list is Wesleyan's first move in stimulating an intellectual fellowship with the alumnae. It is a gesture in your direction indicating that she recognizes your continued need for intellectual stimulation and her responsibility toward you.

More lists will follow—in case your interests are in things scientific or historical.

In April, Wesleyan invites you to return to college days. Beginning April 7, for three days, Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University will lecture twice a day on "The Christian Career Imperative." These lectures are to be opened to the alumnae. With them as a nucleus, other interesting lectures and round-table discussions will be planned and the alumnae who can return to the college will enjoy three days of inspiration, intellectual stimulation, and pleasure.

I. Some translations from important works of Spanish literature:

Plays by Jacinto Benavente. Series I, 1917. (3 series published later.) Scribners.

The first series contains some of the best plays of this internationally famous author (winner of the Nobel prize in 1922.)

Turrell: *Contemporary Spanish Dramatists*. Badger. Boston. 1919. Six plays representing the best dramatists of this period.

Clark: *Masterpieces of Modern Spanish Drama*. 1922. Appleton.

Unamuno: *Essays and Soliloquies*. Knopf. 1925. Selections from "Spain's most forceful contemporary thinker."

Blasco Ibanez: *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* Dutton. 1918. An interesting novel of the period of the World War, not outstanding in literary value.

Blasco Ibanez: *The Cabin*. Knopf. \$1.00. Perhaps the masterpiece of this popular novelist.

Baroja: *Caesar or Nothing*. Knopf. \$1.00. A novel by one of the best of contemporary writers.

Galdos: *Dona Perfecta*. Translation Publishing Co. 1923. One of the important novels of one of the greatest figures in Spanish literature in the nineteenth century.

Galdos: *Electra*. Dramatic Pub. Co. 1911. A play of Galdos' later period.

Spanish Short Stories of the 19th Century. Oxford Press. 1928.

Quevedo: *Pablo de Segovia*. Knopf. 1926. An interesting example of the "picaresque" novel of the Golden Age.

Fitzgerald: *Eight Dramas of Calderon*. Macmillan. 1921. Poetic translations from one of the greatest dramatists in Spanish literature. (Golden Age.)

Cervantes: *Don Quixote*. Obtainable in many editions. One of the acknowledged masterpieces of the world, translated into every language of importance.

Blackwell: *Some Spanish-American Poets*. Appleton. 1929. Translations from all the chief poets of Spanish-America, with the original Spanish poem opposite each translation.

II. Books on Spanish literature:

Ticknor: *History of Spanish Literature* 3 vols. Houghton. The first important history of Spanish literature written in English. Still good for reference on works written before the middle of the 19th century.

Fitzmaurice-Kelly: *History of Spanish Literature*. Appleton. 1925. A good brief history. It does not include contemporary literature.

Northup: *Introduction to Spanish Literature*. U. of Chicago Press. 1926. Good. More up-to-date than the others.

Bell: *Contemporary Spanish Literature*. Knopf. 1925. Good.

Starkie: *Jacinto Benavente*. Oxford Press. 1924. Criticism and interpretation.

Goldberg: *The Drama of Transition*. Kidd. Cincinnati. 1922.

Rennert: *The Spanish Stage*. Hispanic Society of America. 1909.

Schevill: *The Dramatic Art of Lope de Vega*. U. of California. 1918.

Ford: *Main Currents of Spanish Literature*. Holt. 1919.

Peers: *Spanish Mysticism*. Dutton. 1925.

Ryner: *The Ingenious Hidalgo*, Miguel de Cervantes. Harcourt. 1927. A charming fictionalized treatment of the latter part of the life of Cervantes.

Goldberg: *Studies in Spanish-American Literature*. Brentano's. 1922.

Coester: *Literary History of Spanish-America*. Macmillan. 1928.

Romera-Navarro: *Historia De La Literatura Espanola*. D. C. Heath & Co., Atlanta. An excellent history of Spanish literature written in Spanish by one of the foremost scholars of Spain today. Complete, scholarly and highly interesting.

III. Interesting Books on Spain:

Ellis: *The Soul of Spain*. Houghton, Mifflin. 1915.

Cooper: *Understanding Spain*. Stokes. 1918.

Maugham: *Andalusia*. Knopf. 1920. \$1.00.

Franck: *Four Months Afoot in Spain*. Century. 1913.

Brown: *Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail*. Harper. 1922.

Brown: *Deep Song*. Harper, 1929. "Adventures with Gypsy songs and singers in Andalusia and other lands, with original translations."

Eleanor Mercein: *The Book of Bette*. 1929. Charming novel with a Castilian setting giving much local color, but with many mistakes in the Spanish expressions used. (Also "Basquerie").

Hay: *Castilian Days*. Houghton Mifflin. 1907.

Irving: *Spanish Papers*. Legends of old Spain. Putnam.

Henderson: *Wonder Tales of Ancient Spain*. Stokes.

Frank, Waldo: *Virgin Spain*. Boni & Live-right, London and New York, 1926. This book displays the real Spanish spirit. It is recommended by Federico de Onis and Jose Ortega y Gasset.

IV. On the History of Spain:

Irving: *Conquest of Granada*.

Hume: *Spain—Its Greatness and Decay*. (1479-1788) Cambridge Press. 1913.

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A Wesleyan Alumna Tests All Serum Manufactured in U. S.

Willie (Erminger) Mallory, '07

Sara Branham, who attended her class Reunion in 1929, O. K.'s every particle of Antibacterial Serum made in the United States—Also does research work in Washington, D. C. Her classmate told about it in the Macon Telegraph as follows:

Have you had the typhoid serum recently? Even if you have, you hardly guessed that before the serum could be sold by the manufacturer it had to be tested and "passed" by Sara Branham, of the class of 1907 at Wesleyan College.

Every particle of antibacterial serum made in the United States has to have her O. K. before it can be put on the market. These antibacterial serums include meningitis, pneumonia, and dysentery serums, and typhoid vaccines.

Every manufacturer of such serums is required by law to send samples of each lot of serums he makes to the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service at Washington. Here these serums are compared with the government standards by Sara Branham and her assistants.

"The first time I tested and passed a batch of serum I was just overcome with the terrible responsibility of it," she said. "When I thought of the thousands of lives that would be dependent on that serum I was almost ready to give up my job."

And she did look like a tiny little thing to have all that responsibility—just five feet three inches tall, weighing 104 pounds. Blue eyes, light hair, bobbed, parted on the right side and worn straight, dressed in a pale green smock, it was hard to believe that the business-like looking desk and office really belonged to her. It was even harder to believe that she was personally responsible for all those tests that were being made in the large laboratory adjoining her office.

The Beginning of a Scientist

"How did you happen to get into this?" I asked, rather awed.

"I always knew from the time I was three years old that the thing I wanted to do most was some kind of biology, but I never dreamed of being a bacteriologist until I suddenly discovered myself in the midst of

being one," she answered with a quick smile that brightened her whole face.

Think of knowing you would be interested in anything like that at the age of three! But maybe having come from a long line of doctors and teachers had something to do with it.

Her maternal grandfather was professor of mathematics and astronomy at Emory college, located at that time at Oxford, from the time the college was founded until his death. Her father was the first of many generations to fail to be a physician or Methodist minister. He kept a "general store" at Oxford and the relation of her father and his store to the community has been described by Corra Harris in "My Book and Heart."

Sara Branham was born in Oxford in 1888. As a child she attended Palmer Institute



SARA BRANHAM, '07,
who holds an important position in the
Hygienic Laboratory in Washington.

which has a most interesting history. When she was there it was an ungraded school where all classes were taught on a lesson bench in the front of the room, and the children who were not reciting entertained themselves in various fashions.

"There," she told me, "I had some splendid teachers, and studied until I could go no further. Then I entered the sophomore class at Wesleyan."

She received her A.B. degree in 1907, winning one of the speakers' places awarded to the six girls having the highest averages.

After Wesleyan she taught the third grade in Sparta, the second grade in Decatur, and then biology in the Atlanta Girls' High school.

"One summer while I was studying botany at Columbia university it rained so much that the molds and mildews were unusually gorgeous," she told me. "My instructor could not resist having us study them all of the time. This study proved so interesting that I thought I would enjoy taking a course in bacteriology some day too, with the idea of perhaps going into plant pathology."

"In the summer of 1917 I went to the University of Colorado to take this course.

Handling Epidemics

"We had just gone into the war and most of the eligible men were going into the army and the others were pining to go, and the University of Colorado had to do something about getting its students taught. So, when I had had about six weeks of bacteriology they offered me a job to teach it!

"Such a thing would never have been able to happen in any other circumstances," she added modestly.

The next thing she knew, she said, the whole medical school was in uniform, and in camp, or in France, and she was teaching the S. A. T. C. She did this until the war was over, teaching medics, engineers, and nurses. During this time she was also studying and got another A. B. degree majoring in zoology and chemistry.

When she graduated there she had the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

"Of course, by this time," she said, "I was too deep in bacteriology to want to do anything else so it seemed wise to try to learn some more about it. So I took my 'saved-up pennies' and went to the University of Chicago.

"Just Luck!"

"Again luck attended me (she insists that it is all due to luck) for I walked into the department of bacteriology there the very day that they were looking for an extra assistant to take the overflow of students.

"I was an assistant in that department for four years, and this made it possible for me to get my Doctor of Philosophy degree and to do the first two years of medicine in Rush Medical college, which is part of the University of Chicago."

During her student years at the university she was elected to Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity; to a chemical fraternity, a biological fraternity and a medical fraternity.

"When I had finished my Ph.D. work," she said, "I was thrilled to pieces to be offered an instructorship in the university," (Think of a Ph.D. being "thrilled to pieces.") I relaxed considerably when she said that, for I knew she was the same enthusiastic, unaffected Sara Branham, who had so many friends at Wesleyan.

She stayed four more years at the University of Chicago as a member of the faculty. They were four wonderful years she says, in which she did a great deal of hard work, learned much that she was interested in, made some marvelous friends, had a gorgeous time, and "saved no money."

During that time she was awarded the Howard Taylor Ricketts prize for research in pathology one year.

Research a Specialty

Though she loves to teach, her heart is in research work and as much as she loved the University of Chicago she left there to accept a research position at the University of Rochester medical school, New York. Here she had time for the investigations she was so anxious to make. Rochester was delightful, she says, and she would have been there yet if the position that she now has had not come. It was a very much better position, she being one of the highest paid women employees of the government.

And the work is congenial in every way.

"The hygienic laboratory where she has her office is one of the field stations of the United States Public Health Service.

Their laboratory has four departments: 1, pathology and bacteriology; 2, chemistry; 3, pharmacology, and 4, zoology. The purpose

of the hygienic laboratory is to investigate public health problems of primary importance.

There is much that is very interesting constantly going on," she told me, "and we never know what is going to turn up. There is always an epidemic of something in some place; if it isn't meningitis in Salt Lake City it may be dysentery among the marines in Nicaragua.

"All sorts of queer things are sent in to be diagnosed. Occasionally a leper has to be personally conducted to the leper colony in Louisiana, though I don't have anything to do with escorting the lepers, thank goodness! We are quite properly named the Public Health Service for we are indeed at the service of the public. Anybody who may desire comes walking in unannounced, all kinds of queer things are sent in for us to do and the medical men in the service have to travel to the ends of the earth with almost no notice at all.

"The atmosphere is distinctly military. I find my work very vivid and full of interest.

"We use different methods of testing our various serums.

"With the pneumonia serums, we test their ability to protect white mice against a standard dose of 'pneumococci,' as compared with that of our 'standard' serum.

"With dysentery serums, we use rabbits instead of mice; with typhoid vaccines we use rabbits also.

"Testing meningitis serums has to be less direct because no animals have yet been

found susceptible to genuine infection with the 'meningococcus.' So a protection test cannot be made here. We have to do it in test tubes. The serum of an animal that has been immunized with meningococcus cultures will cause these bacteria to come together in clumps and sink to the bottom of the tube, whereas normal serum will not do this. So we mix standard suspensions of our meningococcus cultures with different dilutions of the serums we are testing in order to find the highest dilution that will cause this specific clumping. This dilution is called the 'titer' of the serum. Serum with a high titer is supposed to be desirable for use in treatment of patients.

"But the most important part of my work, to me, is my research. I am trying to improve the status of serum therapy in meningitis. The serum used now does a great deal of good and saved many lives, but we would like to have it better.

"I have begun this problem by collecting as many strains of meningococci as I can from cases that have occurred within the last few months. I have nearly 200 that I have obtained through the co-operation of physicians, health departments, and hospitals. I am studying these now to be sure that they are represented by the serum that is now in use.

"Just what I will do next depends entirely on what I find.

"I think one reason that I am so happy in my work here, is that I like the feeling that I am doing something that really needs to be done."

Wesleyan Missionary to Japan Visits China

Margaret Cook, '88, in a letter to her sister, Florrie (Cook) White, matron at Wesleyan, tells of her recent visit to China as follows:

China seems to have a form of Soviet Government, but with no place given to communism. The form of government is a republic, but with no President. Heads of the different departments of government cooperate in ruling over the affairs of the nation.

Sun Yat Sen is still China's hero and his principles are seen posted on street walls everywhere. His wife, the Wesleyan graduate who was Chungling Soong, is heroic in her efforts to be loyal to her husband's tenets and to carry on

what she believes he planned for China.

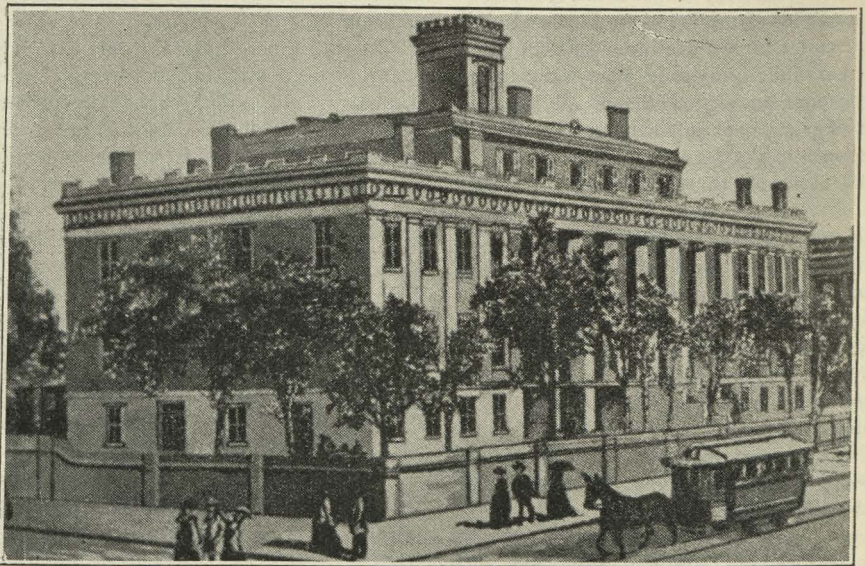
Her sister's husband is perhaps the strongest leader in China's government today. She married Chiang Kai-Shek at a time when he and Sun Yat Sen were opposing each other. Today he is at the head of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and is perhaps the most influential man in the government. Mayling is looked upon as the "first lady" in political circles, and her interest and influence are sought in the various women's movements looking to public health, social welfare, etc.

As the Historian Sees Us

In Dr. Thomas Woody's "A History of Women's Education in the United States" released from the Science Press in December is an interesting study of Wesleyan. With the exception of Southern writers, Dr. Woody is the first of the modern scholars to carefully consider Wesleyan historically.

In the summer of 1926 while free from his duties as Professor of History of Education in the University of Pennsylvania, he toured the South and visited the settings of Southern colleges and seminaries past and

He gives Wesleyan's charter undoubted priority. He says "As the earliest experiment in woman's collegiate education in the United States, Georgia Female College is the first to draw our attention.—The Georgia Female Institution was, without doubt, chartered as a college and authorized to 'confer all such honors, degrees, and licenses as are usually conferred in colleges or universities—'." (Wesleyan was chartered as the Georgia Female College; in 1843 the name was changed to Wesleyan Female Col-



THE ORIGINAL WESLEYAN BUILDING

present. He spent several days at Wesleyan examining available documents evidencing her early history and selecting those desired for his more careful study. These were meagre in number, and he himself states that more lengthy research from a richer supply of source material might prove illuminating. However, we feel that his present conclusions are those of a careful scholar earnestly endeavoring to be fair.

He frankly states in regard to Wesleyan's first diploma that "the copy of the diploma given in Taylor's 'Before Vassar Opened' is inaccurate and misleading; moreover, the author states that no professor of literature signed the diploma. The professor of languages did, however."

lege; in 1917, to Wesleyan College.)

And "One cannot read the various utterances of Pierce without being convinced that he was striving for a higher institution different from the seminary. To accomplish this he made the course longer, and in the interest of greater thoroughness, reduced the number of studies far below what most academies thought respectable. 'The specific difference, and that which should deservedly give the College preeminence is, that its diploma should be the voucher of a superior education'." Again from Pierce, "The project is novel; it stands out on the map of the world's history alone—isolated—a magnificent example of public spirit and catholic feeling—of devotion to literature and

of zeal for Female Education."

Wesleyan's charter was granted in 1836; the next institution considered by Dr. Woody is Mary Sharpe College which opened at Winchester, Tennessee, in 1851; the next Elmira College chartered in 1855; Vassar, in 1861; Smith, in 1871.

After a critical examination of the early curriculum and experiences of these colleges, his conclusion is "It was not until Smith College opened (1875) that we have opportunity to see a woman's college beginning at the very outset of her career to provide a course of study almost identical with that of the best men's colleges."

The birth of this first college seemed an evolutionary process: Wesleyan's hard-fought-for charter in 1836, Mary Sharp's better curriculum and diploma in Latin, Elmira's higher standards, Vassar's endowment; then Smith College a culmination of all of these in 1875.

His careful study, about ten pages in

length, of Wesleyan's first years concludes: So far as data at present available are concerned, her praiseworthy pioneer efforts fell short of her goal—an education equivalent to that offered men in colleges of the day.

The underlying cause was lack of funds. For "the Institution was dependent on its patronage for its very existence." Female education was too new and unpopular a venture to attract liberal gifts for endowment. Students were, therefore, a necessity. But, there was no systematic type of preparatory education. Hence the standard of admission was necessarily low.

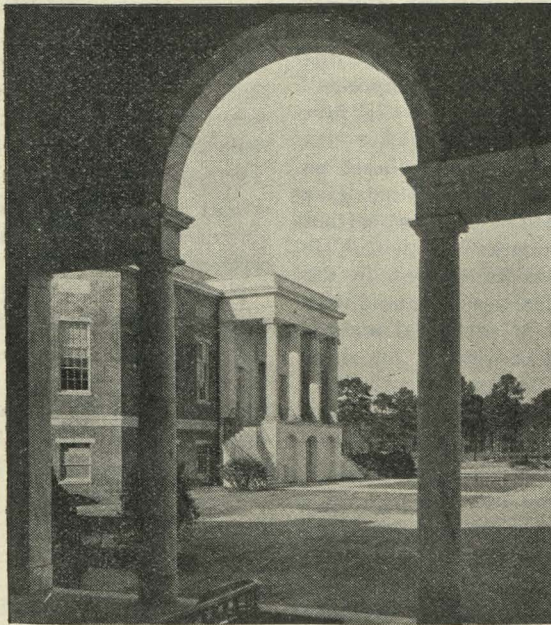
Dr. Woody suggests that additional data might change his conclusions in regard to Wesleyan's early curriculum.

But the granting of her charter in 1836 is an undisputed fact. "The Georgia Female College was the first chartered in the United States to confer on girls 'all such honors, degrees, and licenses as are usually conferred in colleges and universities'."

As We See Ourselves

Chartered in 1836 that women might have equal education with men, Wesleyan, without a break in her service, has continued with one never changing purpose throughout a century in spite of prejudice and scorn, invasion and war, struggles and vicissitudes until the present day when she enjoys a magnificent new plant and campus as well as recognition by the highest accredited agencies in the educational world.

Was any college charter ever wrested from



CANDLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

As seen through the Loggia

a state legislature with so long and heroic a struggle? Duncan C. Campbell's bill in 1825 passed the House but was defeated in the State Senate. In 1834, Daniel Chandler's famous address at the commencement of the University of Georgia aroused his hearers to the need for Female Education. Finally when the fate of the charter hung in the balance on December 23, 1836, in the vigorous

debates at the Capitol and all seemed lost, Alexander Stephens, later Vice-President of

the Confederacy, so stirred the legislators by his eloquent plea that the charter was granted.

Was ever the birth of a college attended by events so colorful? An Indian uprising, the departure of the militia for war with Mexico, a financial panic with cotton dropping from 16c to 4c a pound diverted minds and dollars from the intellectual needs of the females. When the minds returned to these needs it was with doubt and prejudice. "Females will find it impossible to master studies long familiar to males." "Why should a female know more than to read the New Testament and weave for her family?" "How can a man be the head of his house with a wife knowing as much as he?"

Were ever graduates so proud as those first ones in 1840? McDonald, Governor of Georgia, and Judge Longstreet, President of Emory, were on the stage, and questioned the young ladies in their oral examinations. A few days before July 14, one Senior remarked: "Those college boys will be home and will criticize us until we won't know a word." "True enough as we walked upon the stage, directly in front of us sat the boys. But their august presence did not in the least intimidate us, for, if they were 'college boys,' we were college girls, the first in the world and as good as anybody," said Catherine Brewer Benson, the first graduate.

Was ever college president so beset as was Bishop Pierce? "No, I will not give you a cent for any such object; I would not have one of your graduates for a wife." He said: "The college has its enemies. In the beginning the very idea was denounced with a sneer and laughed at as farcial and ridiculous." "People have watched for signs of its failure with malignant curiosity." "Anything and everything that could in any way discredit has been circulated—magnified—distorted with venom."

Was it possible in 1836 for any college for women to begin with an endowment? Was not prejudice against women's equal educational opportunity too strong to win so great support?

When Smith College, splendidly endowed, was chartered in 1871, her first president, Seelye, noted "the advent of a new college for women excited little attention or comment." Would that have been possible in 1836?

President Pierce was troubled also by the poor means of entrance preparation afforded his students. He found it impossible to adhere to strict admission requirement for that reason. Pierce saw that the mere existence of the college would not revolutionize the system of education which prepared for college and said: "The mode of elementary education must be changed before the college can be brought to the high ground in all respects it is destined to occupy."

When Elmira was chartered in 1855, her admission requirement compared favorably with those of men's colleges. But by 1855, so did Wesleyan's. Comparing the admission requirements of Elmira and Wesleyan in 1855, Wesleyan did not specify Latin. In view of the present day tendency to omit that requirement, Wesleyan's lack of it seems rather an advanced step than a serious weakness.

Was it possible in 1836 for any college for women to begin with strict entrance requirements? Was not the elementary educational system too poor to allow it?

President Pierce said: "Gradually, yet certainly, we hope—to effect our purpose."

Gradually, yet certainly, President Pierce's hopes have been realized. Wesleyan's splendid new plant and excellent academic standing testify to that. With one unchanging purpose she has advanced.

Thanksgiving Day

Isabella Harris, A.B., '26

Thanksgiving at Wesleyan!

Nothing could be full of more magic memories. All the Thanksgivings celebrated under the roof of the "oldest and best" stand out as red letter days. When my class entered as freshmen away back yonder in the dark ages before the "talkies" were invented, before Lindbergh skimmed across the Atlantic, yes, even before a single spade of earth was turned to lay the foundation for the first building at Greater Wesleyan—even away back there Thanksgiving was a day of days at the college.

Every Thanksgiving somehow became better and better until the day when we as seniors marched in to take our place at the center table, to sing our parting songs, to shed a few farewell tears and to realize that college days were almost over.

Morning Watch

Morning watch is just the same in spirit but grown to much larger proportions. Seated on the floor of a huge grand parlor with the morning sunshine filtering through handsome draperies of very tall windows are crowds of students. Others stand in the doorways and join in the hymns of praise and listen to the beautiful messages of thanksgiving. Above the fireplace the beautiful Madonna of the Chair, a gift to the college from Admiral W. S. Benson, son of the first graduate, looks down her serene benediction on the group.

Then came breakfast, the same cheery morning meal in a room much larger, lighter than the other one. Two fireplaces at either end gave a homey air to the hall. We wonder if at Christmas they burn Yule logs, old English style. How much fun that would be! Something else has changed—we can't exactly figure out what. Oh, yes, it's the maids. Some of the same ones are still on duty, but they have on green uniforms instead of black. We rather like the modern note, especially in the new dining-room.

And, oh, those games! They simply defy description.

It was a crisp, cool day, just wind enough to make coats feel good and to make a crowded grandstand a pleasant windbreak

instead of an obstruction to view. Soccer it was, of course, instead of basketball; and any murmur of disapproval from an ex-cage star alumna was drowned in the wild enthusiasm of the crowd. Soccer was the order of the day and after the first half even the most ardent advocates of basketball had to admit that soccer is a great game.

The mascots were precious in their little suits, in the four class colors. And speaking of costumes, you should have seen the ones the freshmen wore! They were not only effective; they were the last word in style, fetching little white shirts with Peter Pan collars, red trousers and red shoulder straps. They looked for all the world like Little Lord Fauntleroy's scurrying around on the field—but they played like little whirlwinds, rolling up a score of five to one against the sophs.

Justice must be done the sophs, though. They won the soccer tournament in the long run. And what had become of the boasted lavender and white glory, upheld by the noble seniors? Well, they were a credit to their colors; they held the juniors to a tied score of 2 and 2; they played an extra fifteen minutes, although both teams were utterly exhausted and the score for the day ended in a tie. You should have seen the senior band, dressed up in lavender trousers with white stripes marching out on the field before the game began and playing all sorts of musical instruments from combs to horns with as much vivacity as if they had been in Sousa's parade.

After the Games

Then came the banquet with the traditional turkey and several modern fascinating innovations such as shrimp salad and ice cream molded into little turkeys with gay bronze plumage, almost too pretty to eat. The toasts were clever and the decorations beautiful: autumn leaves, horns of plenty, log cabins of peppermint candy for the freshmen, for the Seniors, lavender and white chrysanthemums. The junior tables were most original, having miniature gods and goddesses ranged around a make-believe Mount Olympus. Jove was there, hurling his thunderbolt and looking very majestic even

if he did measure only three inches all told and his thunderbolt was of carefully folded tinfoil.

It was a lovely banquet. One of the sweetest talks made by Mary (Harris) Armor, only woman on whom Wesleyan has ever conferred the honorary LL.D. degree. Mrs. Armor's granddaughter, by the way, is in the freshman class at Wesleyan. In her usual

charming and forceful manner Mrs. Armor responded to Dr. Quillian's welcome and told the students how proud she is of Wesleyan College. Her words found an echo in every heart and a silent paean of thanksgiving went up from the banquet hall that there should be a college like Wesleyan and that there should be women like Mrs. Armor who love the college and pray for it and work for it.

Thanksgiving at the Conservatory

Elizabeth Barrett, Senior

If you should come back to the site of old Wesleyan you would not realize that the college has moved. The conservatory has its four classes, its Stunt Night, its banquets and Junior Prom, its colors and songs and yells.

When Wesleyan celebrated her first Thanksgiving at the now historic old college on the hill, the demure little Wesleyannes who took part would have held up their hands in—shall we say awe?—had they been gifted enough to peer into coming years and see in 1929, just 93 years later, how 120 conservatory students celebrated the day on the same campus.

There was a banquet so gay, colorful and elaborate as to put to shame previous feasts, a banquet preceded by a soccer game in which bloomer-clad and boyish-looking maidens pierced the stillness of the campus with loud sounds of mirth and school pep. And wouldn't you like to have seen their faces had someone foretold that this hilariously joyful day would be climaxed by the entire student body's going to town to attend an opera?

But first of all, who would have predicted that the conservatory students, those unheard-of-beings, would occupy the college which then glowed in its newness and which now glories in its oldness? Who would have thought that 93 years would so reverse things that 310 conservatory students would pride themselves on the old "school on the hill" while college students revelled in the new Wesleyan at Rivoli?

In the morning 22 students, amid cheering classmates and friends, marched out on the gaily decorated field where the soccer game of the conservatory's second Thanksgiving took place. This was the headliner of the

day. The green and white suits of the freshmen, the blue and white outfits of the upperclassmen, and the bright class colors flying on the field—all afforded a pleasing picture to the sport loving eye; while the hearty cheers of the supporters of each team and the urgent "on to victory" cheers of the tiny mascots gave thrills to the hearts of the spectators as they watched the players through the hard-fought game. In the end the upperclassmen emerged victorious with a score of 3-2.

The Banquet

Then with appetites sharpened by participation in keen sports, the students entered the patriotically decorated dining hall where the feast was spread. Pilgrim folk and other seasonal decoration formed an attractive setting for the white tables heaped with fruits, turkeys, and all that went to make up the six course menu. Witty toasts, reading, and impromptu speeches were interspersed with gay songs.

The game over, the banquet finished, the students had still another treat in store. This was the operas, made possible for the entire student body by Director Maerz who secured a block of seats and included the performance in the 1929 Wesleyan Master Artist Series. Thus as a climax to a perfect Thanksgiving Day the conservatory students, clad in evening dress, went in a body to the city auditorium where they remained in long, rapt silence—a fitting contrast to the noise of the earlier part of the day.

The Class Mascots

The four class mascots are all children of alumnae, but there is an unusual coincidence this year in the fact that all wave class colors which were enemy colors of their mothers.

To hear the discussions and class meetings and conferences that go on before the selection of a class mascot, one would think the mascots, not the players, won the soccer games. And indeed, they play a large part in the Thanksgiving festivities. They wear the class colors and carry the banners, run in with the team in the grand opening exhibition, and can tell you without a moment's hesitation (I believe they could do it in their sleep) which class is going to win. The mascot of the senior class even has a speech to make at the banquet.

Ed. Burke, Jr., five years old, will complete his fourth year as mascot of the lavender-and-white class this commencement.

famous Alumnae Baby Show in Commencement, 1927.

Billy Lane, the younger of Linda (Anderson) Lane's two sons, is mascot for the sophomores, who won the soccer championship this year. Billy's grandmother, Linda (McKinney) Anderson, A.B. '93, is a former president of the Alumnae Association. His grandfather, Mr. W. D. Anderson, is chairman of the finance committee of Wesleyan, and is largely responsible for the success of the Greater Wesleyan plans.

Anybody would have known, to see the overflowing enthusiasm and the careless abandon with which she rushed out into the soccer field when the fight was hottest, that



THE CLASS MASCOTS

Ed Burke, Jr., Tom Corn, Billie Lane, Bruce Flanders

He is the son of Lora (Waterman) Burke, A.B. '21. On Thanksgiving he wore lavender flannel suit and carried a swagger stick tied with ribbons of the class colors. Ed is the senior mascot in point of years, too, and took a serious interest in the games. He remembers how his class came out in last year's game (not as well as might be, it happens), and he declared, "They've got to win this time; this is the last time I'll be the mascot."

Thirty-one chose Tom Corn, son of Polly (Pierce) Corn, A.B. '18 and great great nephew of Bishop George Foster Pierce, first president of Wesleyan. Polly has always been active in alumnae work. She was for several years leader of one of the Macon alumnae groups, and was in charge of the

little Bruce Flanders was the freshman mascot. She looked more like some little girl's doll, however, with her yellow curls around her shoulders and the little red velvet trousers Bruce had made for her. She is the daughter of Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders, president of the class of '22, which holds its reunion this commencement.

The Alumnae Guest Book carries the names under the date of November 30, of two former mascots who spent a week-end at Wesleyan and watched the soccer games. They registered as: Goodrich White, Jr., mascot of the Red and White in 1925; and Chappell White, mascot of the Gold and White in 1927.

And speaking of mascots—the president of the freshman class, Christine Quillian, was once a mascot herself!

The First Missionary to China

The first woman missionary sent out by the Southern Methodist Mission Board was a graduate of Wesleyan in the class of 1864. She was the sister of Bishop Atticus Haygood and of Myra (Haygood) Boynton of the class of 1865. Her niece, Clara (Boynton) Cole, A.B., '88, generously loaned to the college "Life and Letters of Laura Askew Haygood" from which the facts for this article are taken.

Among Wesleyan's treasures is a little volume of Mrs. Browning's poems which belonged to Laura Askew Haygood, A.B., '64, the first of Wesleyan's missionaries to China. Her favorite poem is marked and in this poem may be found the motto of Miss Haygood's unselfish life:

"God did anoint thee with his odorous oil
To wrestle, not to reign."

The volume is a gift to Wesleyan from Emily (Allen) Siler, former teacher of English. It was presented to "Miss Emily" by Miss Haygood on the eve of her departure from the homeland to China.

Laura Haygood entered the junior class at Wesleyan in 1862. By diligent study during the school years and in summer vacations, she completed her work in two years.



LAURA ASKEW HAYGOOD

Her senior composition, "Great Men Are the Gift of God," showed the spirit and ideals which were later to color her life.

She was all of her life a teacher. In 1877 she became the first principal of Girls' High School in Atlanta. She was greatly beloved by the students. Her portrait hangs today in Browning Hall, placed there by the Alumnae Society of Girls' High School.

In 1884, at the age of forty, she decided to go to China as a missionary, and resigned her position at Girls' High School, although school authorities did their best to persuade her that they needed her more than the Chinese did!

At first she taught at the Clopton School in Shanghai. Seven years later, March 16, 1892, came the crowning achievement of her life—the opening of McTyeire Home for Missionaries and School for Chinese girls. She had worked and planned for this day for so long that she felt, as she expressed it, as the Children of Israel must have felt when the Jordan was crossed and the memorial stones set up on the other side.

With great ceremony and with seven pupils, the school was opened. Although the sentiment in China toward education of women was far from favorable, certain individual Chinese officials showed their approval by attending the reception for men held the first day of the opening. The Taotai, chief magistrate of the native part of Shanghai, came with his interpreter. Before meeting Miss Haygood, he sent to inquire her age. She sent word that she was "nearly fifty," and added that she had grey hair and wore spectacles. All of these are eminently respectable in the eyes of the Chinese.

As head of the school and as a mother for the young women missionaries, Miss Haygood lived at McTyeire for eight years. The school grew miraculously. Wesleyan has had among her students many graduates of the school, and several Wesleyan alumnae, since Miss Haygood, have gone to China to become teachers in the school. By 1896 the

school had almost reached its capacity.

Great as was her interest in the Chinese, however, Miss Haygood's especial care was for the happiness of the younger missionaries. Perhaps she spent many a homesick hour that first year herself. The transition, she said, from home to a foreign land was difficult enough in itself; as nearly as possible the young missionary should live as she would live at home. For that reason, when, in 1899, she became ill, she refused to return to America in spite of the entreaties of her sister and friends.

"It is this way," she wrote. "I have been here so long that there are many ways in which I can help, even when I am far from strong. The younger ladies come to my couch

to talk over their problems with me, and I can put at their command all the experience that the years have brought to me."

So for seven months in bed, and for an even longer time as a semi-invalid, she remained in Shanghai, an inspiration to her fellow-workers. On April 29, 1900, a cablegram came from Shanghai to the Mission Board in America, "Miss Haygood died at sunset."

In Atlanta, in China, at Wesleyan College, her Alma Mater, services were held in memory of her wonderful work.

As a lasting memorial to her the Laura Haygood Home and School was erected in Soochow, similar in purpose to the McTyeire in Shanghai.

Everything and Anything

BELK LECTURES

In April of this year the series of lectures provided for by the Belk Lectureship Fund will be delivered at Wesleyan by Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University.

Wesleyan is the first woman's college in the South to have an endowed lectureship. This lectureship was established in 1924 by Dr. S. R. Belk, for nineteen years a trustee of Wesleyan and at the time of his death in 1928, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta. It provides for six lectures to be given annually on some subject in the realm of practical religion and Christian ethics.

The editor of the North Carolina Advocate said of Dr. Hickman, "The greatest addresses of the Junaluska Conference were delivered by Fisk, Luccock and Hickman, and of these Hickman was the greatest."

GIFTS FOR WESLEYAN'S HISTORICAL COLLECTION

At the first chapel service of the New Year, Dr. Quillian announced two gifts which had been added to Wesleyan's collection of treasures.

A beautifully bound volume of Contemporary Poetry containing a poem by Wesleyan's oldest living graduate, Loula (Kendall) Rogers, A.B. '57, was presented by her to the Candler Memorial Library. Although she celebrated her ninety-first birthday in September, Mrs. Rogers is still an active, enthusiastic person, and is as proud as a student of Wesleyan's new buildings and campus. She

was present at Commencement in 1929. Her poem in the anthology presented to Wesleyan is called, "Atlanta—A Fulfillment of Prophecy."

The second gift is a bound volume of the Minutes of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference for the years 1892-1899, and is the gift of Emily (Allen) Siler, for many years a loved teacher of English at Wesleyan. It reads like an alumnae history, so many Wesleyan alumnae are there among the missionary leaders mentioned in it. Many of them became interested in the society in the Wesleyan Missionary Society of their student days.

WESLEYAN ENTERTAINS PASTORS

Wesleyan was hostess at a dinner for the entire South Georgia Conference when it met in Macon in November. The 500 guests were served in the new dining hall, and the students had arranged an interesting program for the occasion. Mr. W. D. Anderson, chairman of the Building and Finance Committee of Wesleyan, gave an address to which Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, presiding bishop of the conference, responded.

Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, is a member of the conference, as are Professor Rosser of the Biblical Literature department and Professor McKellar of the department of Ancient Languages.

The pastor of Mulberry Street Church, one of the churches which was host to the con-

ference, is a former president of Wesleyan, Dr. C. R. Jenkins.

Among the superannuate preachers at this conference session was Dr. Bascom Anthony, trustee of Wesleyan.

SON OF PROFESSOR HINTON DIES

The sympathy of the college has been with Professor James C. Hinton, the senior member of Wesleyan's faculty, and Mrs. Hinton in the death of their son, Dr. James Hinton, head of the English Department of Emory University in December. Dr. Hinton had been ill for some weeks with mastoiditis, and suffered a relapse which necessitated a third operation.

He was among the leaders of Emory's professors, and was a noted authority on Shakespearian and Elizabethan drama. The Emory Alumnus for January carried this statement about him:

"When it becomes necessary to scour the country for a successor to such a notable teacher and scholar as the late Dr. James Hinton, the seriousness of Emory's situation is keenly felt. To attempt to secure another man of Dr. Hinton's calibre will be fruitless until the University can establish a salary scale commensurate with the ability demanded of its full professors."

MACON HEIRESS IS CONSERVATORY STUDENT

Mamie (Williams) McManus, who recently inherited \$1,020,000 from her brother, Joseph A. Williams, late president of the K. W. Ignition company, is a student of harp at Wesleyan Conservatory. She has also studied pipe organ at the conservatory. She is the mother of Marie (McManus) Kernaghan, '10, Hazel (McManus) Todd, and Della Clifton (McManus) Coachman.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER

Since the November magazine a sixth Wesleyan student has discovered that she has place among the few college girls whose great grandmothers were college alumnae. Mary Griffin's great grandmother, Mary Elizabeth (Reynolds) Copeland, graduated at Wesleyan in 1845. Her two great great aunts, Anne (Reynolds) Dickey and Isabel (Reynolds) Mitchell were graduates of Wesleyan in the early days also. Her mother, Bessie (Copeland) Reese, is a member of the class of 1908.

THE A. A. U. W.

The Macon branch of the American Association of University Women, with Dr. I. L. Whitman as president, met at Wesleyan in January.

The general field for study for the year is "Modern Literature" and the types to be studied are the Novel, Drama, Biography, Essay, and Poetry. The January meeting was taken up with the study of the modern novel.

Miss Louise Rivers gave a survey of the growth of the novel from its beginning to the works of Thomas Hardy. Miss Margaret Chapman gave a survey of the modern novel with special attention to prize novels and best sellers of the past ten years.

Certain types of post-war novels were reviewed; The Novel of Modern Life (Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga) by Miss Agnes Hamilton, The Novel of the Soil (Rolvag's Giants in the Earth) by Miss Eunice Thomson; The War Novel (Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms) by Miss Jennie Loyall; and The Novel of Negro Life (Heyward's Porgy) by Mrs. W. F. Quillian.

There was a display of outstanding novels of the decade from the Candler Memorial Library.

WESLEYAN BENEFACTOR DIES

Mrs. Clara Bates Walker, one of the best known women of middle Georgia, and a benefactor of Wesleyan, died at her home on Forsyth Road December 10.

Mrs. Walker was the widow of Samuel Walker of Milledgeville who during his lifetime had been a capitalist and former mayor of that city, former captain of the Baldwin Blues, and one of the largest land owners in central Georgia. Mrs. Walker and her husband resided in Milledgeville until his death in 1896. Then she came to Macon and until about five years ago resided at the corner of College Street and Georgia Avenue in the beautiful home which was sold to Wesleyan College for the Conservatory of Music.

Only one child was born to the Walkers, she becoming the wife of John W. Shinholzer, and her death occurred about six years ago.

Three of Mrs. Walker's nieces are Wesleyan alumnae, Clare (Johnson) Walker, '99, with whom she made her home, Louise (Fisher) Pope, '04, of Macon and Maude (Fisher) Sprague, '07, of Paris, France.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Mary (Harris) Armor, nationally-known temperance lecturer, and only woman upon whom Wesleyan has conferred the honorary LL.D. degree, spoke in Macon at the first quarterly meeting of the sixth district W. C. T. U. at Cherokee Heights Methodist Church. Mrs. Armor holds offices in the Georgia, National, and World W. C. T. U. She is a non-resident member of the Macon Writers' Club.

She was the guest of her granddaughter, Julia Smith, at Wesleyan during her stay in Macon, and was present at the Thanksgiving

banquet as was her daughter, Julia's mother, Fannie Lou (Armor) Smith, '08.

"CONGRATULATIONS, WESLEYAN"

The Girls' High Times, published by the students of Atlanta Girls' High School, carried an editorial in the December 16 issue entitled, "Congratulations, Wesleyan." It begins: "To Wesleyan's membership in the Association of Georgia Colleges, The American Association of University Women, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, has been added the greatest distinction of them all: The college has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities."

Before We Become Alumnae

Marian Dean Johnson, Senior

Yes, indeed, the Wesleyan student of '29-'30 has a full calendar!

From the early fall when we were busy making the freshmen feel at home, till the rush and hustle of packing for the holidays, days have passed almost too rapidly with all the activities, not counting studying!

It was just two weeks before Christmas that the Green and Gold sophomores won the soccer championship from the Red and White juniors. Russell Brinson, of Brinson, led the team that defeated Marian Brown's team. (Marian is the sister of Allene, '29.) This was the end of the Thanksgiving games. And once again everybody ate sweets and left off the two or more glasses of milk.

After this the primary election for superlatives took place. Mary Banks, president of Y. W. C. A., was elected by unanimous decision as Miss Wesleyan (most representative). Nel Mullis, of New Mexico, set a new precedent. Nel is president of Student Government Association and was voted most popular! Winnifred Jones, of Statesboro, won the votes as most intellectual. Laura Lilly, from Quitman, was elected most attractive. Once again the editor of the *Veterropt* was voted most capable. Helen Kilpatrick, a town girl, won this honor. A sophomore, Blanche Duvall, from Cheraw, S. C., was selected as most talented. Blanche wrote the sophomore stunt; she plays the piano, sings, as well as makes varsity soccer teams. Margaret Garnett, of Hypoluxo, Florida, who is president

of the Athletic Association, was elected most athletic. This year we chose only one cute freshman, and the cutest is Wilhemina Dougherty, of Atlanta.

You must know about Christine Quillian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian, and former mascot for the Lavender and White of '22. She was elected president of the freshman class, whose colors are Gold and



CHRISTINE QUILLIAN,
President of the Freshman Class

White. Christine was one of the "college children" who have grown up! The three other officers of the class are: vice-president, Nancy Whitaker, secretary-treasurer, Margaret Budd; sergeant-at-arms, Modena McPherson.

The Christmas dinner was the most dignified and beautiful occasion we have had. All of the girls were dressed in white and carried lighted candles. All of us marched in singing Christmas carols. The program, which was given by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, was impressive. Sarah Erwin, of Calhoun, read *The Birth of the Christ Child*. Carolyn Fryer and Katherine Tanner, the youngest of three sisters who attended Wesleyan, sang a duet. Members of the faculty who live in town were guests of the college.

The tree for the orphans two days later stimulated just the right spirit for going home and sent us off with a glorious experience. A tree out in the green square in front of the Candler Library, was shining with twinkling colored lights. Santa Claus (Helen Reynolds, of Washington) arrived "with great gusto,"

according to Ada Lee, from China. St. Nick remembered every one of them as he has since the lovely custom was started at Wesleyan.

Wesleyan defeated Mercer in a debate January tenth. Caroline Owen, sister of Helen of '22, and Martha Cooper, sister of Aurelia, of '24, proved that women should not enter industry and politics to the extent of securing two out of three of the judges' votes. We wonder if they'll keep this view when they go out into the "cold, cold world"? After the debate the Debators' Council entertained with a reception in honor of the Mercers in the parlors. It was another good time!

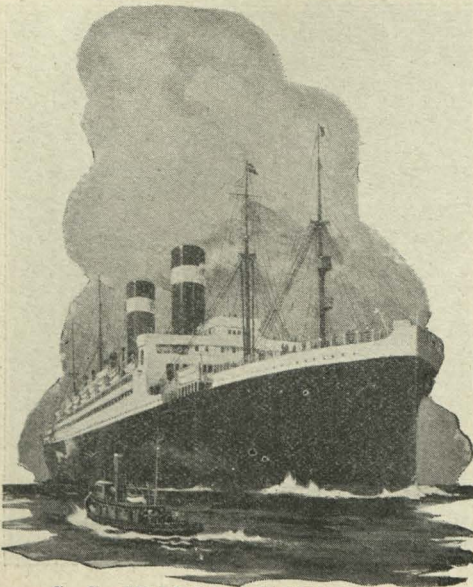
Mary Banks and Mildred Bennett represented Wesleyan way out in California at a meeting of the Student Government Associations.

OH! By the way! Long dresses have hit Wesleyan! Now, it's dreadfully embarrassing when you're "one and only" is the kind that can't be let out!

The Alumni Ships

Are you going to Europe this summer?

Then you should know that you will meet the graduates and students of other colleges on the ships of the Alumni Fleet, the United States Lines and American Merchant Marine.



S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON,
One of the ships of the Alumni Fleet

The alumni of 103 colleges and universities in America chose The United States Lines as the official lines for alumnae overseas travel for two reasons—first, because they believe that alumni and alumnae of the colleges should get together socially under conditions that would promote common interest in and understanding of the current problems of higher education, and second, because they realize the absolute necessity of fostering an American Merchant Marine.

For years the American Alumni Council, composed of the alumni secretaries of all the colleges, has been making plans for bringing together, not only the alumni of their own colleges, but of other colleges as well. Certain hotels were designated as "Alumni Hotels," where alumni of any of the colleges might find a register of their college friends in the city, might meet college people in the Alumni Room, or might find the alumni magazine of their Alma Mater in the reading room. The Alumni

Fleet is another means of creating pleasant social contacts among them.

The Ships of the U. S. Lines

The fleet of the United States Lines includes the S. S. Leviathan, world's largest ship; George Washington, largest American cabin ship; America, one of the finest and most popular ships on the Atlantic; Repub-

lic, renowned cruiser liner; the President Roosevelt and President Harding, fastest cabin ships sailing from New York.

The steamship America, of which Captain George Fried of rescue fame is the commander, is the intercollegiate flagship for the sailings from New York on June 4, July 2, and July 30.

Clubs

MAISON ADOLPHE STUDIO, SPONSORED BY THE MACON CLUBS

A beauty shop at the Wesleyan Conservatory, operated by Maison Adolphe of Atlanta, is the project of the Macon Wesleyan clubs. The alumnae equipped the shop and receive a per cent of the proceeds. Mary Baldwin, a student at the Conservatory, writes of the shop:

"Believe me if all those endearing young charms

Which I gaze on so fondly today,

Were to fade by tomorrow and fleet in my arms

Like fairy gifts fading away,

Thou wouldst still be adored."

Wesleyan girls aren't quite as optimistic as the girl featured in the song. They don't believe in running any risk of losing the "Man of the Moment."

Maison Adolphe is the answer to their prayers—his "salon de beaute," so convenient and attractive makes beauty culture a pleasure. When planning for the prom, the banquet, or the important date, a visit to Adolphe is sure to be included in the details of preparation.

The Conservatory beauty parlor has operated only since the beginning of the fall term, but it has already proven a success and a necessary luxury. Maison Adolphe, of Atlanta, is the owner; Mrs. Lander is manager and operator, and Mr. William, of New York and Atlanta, is the other resident operator. It is to be permanent—catering to town people as well as college students.

The waiting room, done in cream with touches of black, suggests a charming picture from "Good Housekeeping," and contrary to the law of waiting rooms has magazines on the table of recent date—not relics of the days of puffed sleeves and bustles.

There are six booths of cream, the small

swinging doors being framed with kasha cloth of the homiest blue, where permanent waves, finger waves, marcel, hair cuts, manicures, and Parker scalp treatments may be procured.

There are three different varieties of waves, Eugene, Vaporine, and Fredric, to produce soft, tender, six month curls. Mr. William is as proficient in giving each of these waves as he is in giving the new "profile" hair cut. Everything is up-to-date and operated scientifically.

The most alluring looking imported creams are offered for sale. Done up in their attractive jars, they seem to say: "Try me if your complexion looks like a little girl two hours after the Sunday School picnic."

The new "Personality" cosmetics are an unusual item. The Pierre Dumonde method of blending is used—given a girl's coloring of her hair and eyes, his blending artist will arrange personal face powder and rouge that will bring out the hidden beauty of your skin, hair, and eyes; yet it will tone in so naturally that the use of a cosmetic is not apparent.

Pierre Dumonde claims that "Beauty Knows No Age" and after a visit to the Conservatory "salon de beaute" even the most haggard seniors, over-worked and old before their time, feel like gay, carefree freshmen and agree with him.

ATLANTA CLUB

A recent Atlanta Journal carried this write-up of a luncheon by the Atlanta Club:

"The Atlanta Wesleyan Club gave a beautiful luncheon in January at the Druid Hills Golf Club, assembling a group of alumnae from the oldest chartered college for women. The affair was given in honor of Jennie Loyall, '12, alumnae secretary, who was the guest of Lucy (Evans) Stephens, president of the club.

"Fifty guests were seated at a long table

attractively decorated in the college colors of lavender and purple. The place cards bore the seal of the college. Sweet peas, larkspur and pink roses carried out the motif.

"There was a delightful informal program of speakers, these being Alice Baxter, Anne (Trippe) Rambo and Catherine (Catchings) Ware, who introduced Miss Loyall who made a graceful speech concerning the college affairs."

During the luncheon Lucy (Evans) Stephens was honored by the club with a gift of beautiful dinner plates. These were presented by Maybelle (Jones) Dewey.

The Atlanta Club has made an appeal to friends and alumnae of Wesleyan through the newspapers for historical material about the college. Ida (Price) Truitt, A.B. '80, is chairman of the library committee to receive any contributions old Wesleyan catalogs, historical books and papers pertaining to Wesleyan or to Georgia, old newspapers or college publications.

Lucy (Evans) Stephens, president, and the Atlanta Club have begun their work, also, of putting Wesleyan before the high school sen-

iors. An assembly of Girls' High School seniors was held January 24, with Anne (Trippe) Rambo as speaker. Katherine (Catchings) Ware and Margaret (Zattau) Roan, '26, were on the program. Nannaline (King) Byrd, '07, and Lucy (Evans) Stephens, '98, were present.

Modena McPherson, a former Washington Seminary girl and member of the freshman class at Wesleyan, spoke to the Washington Seminary seniors on Wesleyan from her point at the College Prep Club meeting in February. Annie (Bates) Haden, '88, represented the alumnae at the Washington Seminary meeting.

Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, '08, entertained the Druid Hills High School seniors.

TERRELL COUNTY CLUB

The Dawson Alumnae club held its mid-winter meeting in December, and had Lula (Johnson) Comer, '94, Councillor of Women of the Conservatory, to come to Dawson and speak to the club. She told about the work of the Conservatory today and of the need for a Loan Fund for Conservatory girls.

In Memoriam

LEILA (CALDWELL) BIRCH, A.B. 1881

Leila (Caldwell) Birch, A.B. '81, died at her home on High Street November 16, following an illness of four months. She was born in Macon and made her home here during her entire life. She studied music at Bergen Point, N. J., after her graduation from Wesleyan.

She is survived by her husband, J. N. Birch, Sr.; two daughters, Leila Birch, '06; and Mrs. B. T. Bowdre, one son, J. N. Birch, Jr.; and two grandsons, Ben T. and John Birch Bowdre. She was a member of Mulberry Street Methodist Church more than fifty years, and has been prominent in the women's work of that church.

JULIA (DICKEY) BOYD, 1912

Julia (Dickey) Boyd, ex '12, wife of Dr. C. E. Boyd of the Emory University faculty and daughter of the late Bishop James Dickey, died January 4 after an illness of five weeks.

In the year 1924, Bishop Dickey estab-

lished a fund of \$1,500 in the name of his wife, Jessie (Munroe) Dickey of the class of 1887. The income from this fund is used in the purchase of books for the English Literature section of the library.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Eugene and Dickey Boyd, her mother, one brother, and three sisters who are Wesleyan alumnae, Annie (Dickey) Jones, '13; Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, '15; and Claire (Dickey) Carreker, '15.

INEZ (FITZPATRICK) FERNALD, A.B. 1893

Inez (Fitzpatrick) Fernald died in November at Valdosta, Ga. She was buried at Tarpon Springs, Fla., just a week after the death of her mother, Thulia Elizabeth (Massey) Fitzpatrick, a graduate of Wesleyan in the class of 1867. Mother and daughter were members of reunion classes in 1928, and both were present for the occasion. Inez (Fitzpatrick) Fernald is survived by her husband and four sisters.

JEWEL (JACOBS) GAUTIER, A.B. 1911

Jewel (Jacobs) Gautier died January 16 after an illness of only a few hours. She had been suffering from high blood pressure for some years.

She received her A.B. degree and diploma

in expression from Wesleyan the same year, and was literary editor of the annual. She was actively interested in Wesleyan alumnae clubs in Macon, and was present in 1928 for her class reunion.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Jack, her parents, and one brother.

Weddings

Adams-Phillips

Sara Cobb Adams, ex '30, to William Albert Phillips of Charlotte, N. C., November 30. They will make their home in Moultrie.

Battle-Jones

Doris Battle, Conservatory, '29, to C. M. Jones of Colquitt, in January.

Edwards-Owen

Evelyn Edwards, ex '31, to Thomas Owen of Claxton in the fall.

Ellis-Pendergrass

Anne Rebecca Ellis, B.S. '19, to Dr. R. C. Pendergrass of Americus, December 3.

Fincher-Davis

Sara E. Fincher, ex '28, to Floyd Edwin Davis of Doerun, October 31.

Fowler-Patten

Margaret Fowler, A.B. '27, to Lloyd Patten of Charlotte, N. C., January 14.

Hardeman-Mullenix

Pauline Hardeman, conservatory, to David H. Mullenix of Macon.

Hester-Campbell

Margaret Hester, ex '32, to Robert Patrick Campbell of Covington July 21, 1929.

Hinson-Covington

Louise Hinson, conservatory, to A. L. Covington of Hazlehurst, December 6.

Layfield-Pittman

Janie Layfield to William N. Pittman of Macon on December 23.

McRae-Holton

Goldie McRae, ex '27, to Virgil Holton of Camilla, October 26.

Mann-Mallett

Maria Mann, A.B. '28, to Joel Byers Mallett of Jackson, November 20.

Marshall-Wood

Virginia (Willingham) Marshall, ex '10, to Dr. James A. Wood of Atlanta, November 22.

Otto-Lamb

Margaret Otto, ex '28, to Durell F. Lamb of Birmingham, Ala. They will make their home in Macon.

Percy-McFarland

Frances Percy, ex '30, to Donald Wallace McFarland of Dalton, December 11.

Peterson-Gilmour

Charlye Peterson, ex '29, to Austin Waterson Gilmour of Louisville, Ky., January 3.

Pilcher-Livermore

Mercer Pilcher, ex '30, to William Livermore of Madison, Wisconsin, December 21.

Pinson-Handley

Agnes Pinson, A.B. '21, to William E. Handley of Cincinnati, Ohio, January 1.

Richards-Underwood

Clara Richards, ex '26, to Glenn Underwood of Cedartown October 19.

Rogers-Hansen

Edna Rogers, A.B. '26, to Harold E. Hansen of Jacksonville, Fla., November 15.

Smith-Adams

Katherine Carter Smith, A.B. '23, to Joseph E. Adams of New York, November 27.

Spooner-Avera

Elise Spooner, A.B. '26, to Dr. J. B. Avera of Atlanta, December 25.

Sumner-Stallings

Elise Sumner, ex '29, to Lamar Stallings of Rebecca on December 26.

Teat-Carlisle

Oze Carlisle, ex '27, to T. C. Teat of Cairo, December 23.

Trimble-Boyle

Roline Trimble, A. B. '24, to Robert Emmett Boyle, Jr., in February.

Van Valkenburg-Holt

Minnie Van Valkenburg, A.B. '27, to Gunnard T. Holt of Duluth, Minn., January 9.

Whitlock-Hale

Sadie Whitlock, ex '12, to John Alexander Hale of Lake City, Florida.

Wilhelm-Ferguson

Suzanne Wilhelm, '26, to John Tyler Ferguson of Tifton, January 1.

Class Notes

HERE AND THERE

The wedding of Burma Baker, ex '32, and Elbert Peabody, son of Mary (Hitch) Peabody, '95, was a beautiful affair of November in Ashburn. Maude Betts, ex '32, was maid of honor. Walton Peabody, brother of the groom, was best man. Frances (Peabody) McKay, sister of the groom, Mary (Hitch) Peabody, '95, and May Ware Daley, '32, were among the out-of-town guests.

Jeanne Campbell, ex '30, is at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque this year.

Laura Clark, ex '32, is working with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. She recently completed a course at the Georgia-Alabama Business College in Macon.

Jessie Cole, ex '32, was at Wesleyan for a visit in December, and registered in the Alumnae Book.

Myrtis (Garrett) Burgin, ex '30, has a baby boy, Joe, Jr.

Frances Holmes, ex '31, is taking a business course at home.

Rebecca Oxford and Clifford Wilkinson, ex '31, are at school in Tallahassee, Fla.

Katherine Vinson, ex '30, is at Peabody College in Nashville this year.

1862

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. O. A. Clark (Ella Anderson), 76 Arlington Place, Macon, Ga.

1864

Ellie (Carleton) Smith's address is 1025 Lucile Ave., Atlanta. Her son, Carleton Y. Smith, is a prominent business man of Atlanta, the founder of the School Book Depository.

1865

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. W. Machen (Minnie Gresham), 217 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

1867

Martha (Drake) Weaver was one of Wesleyan's visitors in November. She was much interested in Vista (Allen) Redding's article in the November alumnae magazine, many incidents of which were familiar to her. Her granddaughter, Mary Bryan Weaver, of the class of '27, was with her.

1870

Class Secretary: Alice Baxter, 826 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Alice Baxter was delightfully entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. T. T. Stevens when she visited her nephew, Harvey Baxter in Miami recently. A Miami newspaper said of her:

"Miss Baxter, a sweet, gentle woman, has been in Atlanta clubs for women since the first club was organized in that city. Despite her snowy tresses, there is vigor in her eye and voice. She has watched clubwomen come and go and she still remains in a seat of importance. She was the only woman at the luncheon who had seen 'Broadway,' a success of no mean proportions in New York City, and she is like the principal performer in that show whom she quotes as saying at short intervals all through the show, 'I have Personality.'"

1873

Class Secretary: Mrs. Thomas Peters (Kate Ross), 504 Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Macon welcomes Kate (Ross) Peters back to Macon from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has lived for several years.

1874

It has been long since we have had any news of the class of 1874, and we do want to know what you are doing and how many grandchildren you have and when you are coming to see us at Wesleyan! Won't you all write to Minnie (Bass) Burden about yourselves?

1875

Class Secretary: Mrs. L. J. Bradley (Lilly Johnson), Cartersville, Ga.

1876

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. G. Solomon (Lillian Roberts), 218 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

1877

1878

Class Secretary: Mrs. Washington Dessau, (Fannie Gilmer), 301 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

We are delighted to have May (Clisby) Clarke in Macon again. She lives with her brother, Joseph Clisby, on Forsyth St.

Carrie (Johnson) Duncan visited Louise (King) Horton in New Orleans during the month of November, and is now with her daughter, Tracy Cohen, in Augusta.

Blossom Redding is visiting her cousin, Louise Campbell, in Washington City.

Sympathy is extended to Viola (Wilbanks) Logan in the death of her daughter, Mary Ella Logan McCall in Asheville, N. C., November 11.

1879

Class Secretary: Mrs. Cuyler King (Henrietta Nisbet), 320 College St., Macon, Ga.

1880

Class Secretary: Mrs. Alfred Truitt (Ida Price), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret McEvoy, principal of Lanier High School for Girls in Macon is much gratified at the reports of the work her girls are doing in the colleges this year. A letter from J. S. Stewart, chairman of the Georgia Education committee of the Southern commission, tells Miss Margaret that of college freshmen from Lanier only three per cent. failed in the first semester's work. The averages of failures for the rest of the Georgia secondary schools is 12.8 per cent.

1881

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. B. Willingham (Emma Davis), 63 Ansley Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

In Seattle, Washington, on her way home from the Orient, Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, '91, met a Wesleyan "girl," Mattie (Morgan) Watson. She makes her home there with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Averson. She has the position of house mother in one of the sorority houses at the University of Washington. She is a wonderfully preserved woman, and is said to be the finest house mother on the campus. Her love for Wesleyan grows with the years and she longs to have the privilege of seeing our "New Wesleyan."

Anne (Trippe) Rambo was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Dempsey hotel in December by Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, A.B., '83, for the chairmen of committees for the meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held here in May. Mrs. Rambo is state chairman of the program for the meeting.

1882

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Damour (Laura Jones), 202 High St., Macon, Ga.

Julia (McLeod) Van Riper lives now in Monroe, N. C. She had a long and serious illness in November, but it is good to report that she is better now. She writes:

"I lived in Americus over thirty-five years. After the death of my husband I have lived with my children, one daughter in Monroe, N. C., one in Charlotte, N. C., and a son in Portsmouth, Va.

"And I must tell you about my granddaughter, Julia. She is so bright, and made such a good record in high school. She is seventeen years old, is in college in Greensboro, N. C. I wanted her to go to Wesleyan, but she is such a loyal 'Tar Heel.' She is majoring in mathematics and English.

"I am so glad that our class, 1882, has her meeting at next commencement, and hope to be there if I do not have another accident as I did last winter in Tampa. I had my right arm broken at the elbow and have never had much use of it since—in fact, it gave me such a good excuse to have my hair bobbed and become a 'flapper grandmother.'

"I wish I knew something to write about my classmates, but I have had the pleasure of being with only two of them, Gussie (Matthews) Stone, who lives in Dadeville, and Mary Troutman."

Inez (Hill) Drewry's husband is a physician in Griffin, Ga. She writes:

"I often think of the happy days spent at dear old Wesleyan in the years long gone by. I am always delighted to hear of my old Wesleyan friends and their families.

"We have two children. Our daughter, Anne Hill, is teaching science in the Griffin high school. Our son, Harris, received his literary degree at the University of Georgia. At Emory he received his M.D. and is now in New Jersey at the Jersey City Hospital as intern, but will be ready to begin his life work in a short while."

Gussie (Jones) Winn spent several months during the fall with her daughter Lila (Mitchell) Poissant, ex '07, in Richmond, Va. She also visited her son, Cooper Winn, in Port Chester, N. Y.

1883

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. D. Lamar (Dorothy Blount), 238 Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Ella (Stevens) Tomlinson, while not a confirmed invalid, is a shut-in a great part of the time from attacks of rheumatism, and during this time reading is one of her diversions. She says:

"I have four loyal, devoted children, two sons and two daughters. Since the death of my husband two years ago, my youngest

daughter and her husband, with their two little girls, have lived with me, which has helped to fill the vacancy in my home and heart and to lessen my sorrow.

"My oldest daughter, the mother of Malene Lee who is a sophomore at Wesleyan this year, lives in Macon, but is planning to move to Memphis, Tenn., in the near future.

"My oldest son is a traveling salesman for Sharpe and Dohme and lives in Marietta. My youngest son is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is in Columbus, Ga., teaching textile engineering.

"I must express the love I still cherish for old Wesleyan. My earnest desire is that my six granddaughters' names in due time may be enrolled as alumnae of Wesleyan."

1884

Class Secretary: Mattie Rogers, 75 College St., Macon, Ga.

Tillie (Morton) Snelling represented Wesleyan College at the exercise connected with the dedication of the new Health and Physical Education Building at the University of Georgia in January. She writes that she is planning to attend the reunion of the class of '84 in May.

1885

Class Secretary: Mrs. Bessie F. Artope (Bessie Goodwyn), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

Janie Mae (Weston) Chapman assisted in founding the Woman's Missionary Union in South Carolina, was its first president for six years, skipped five years, and has since been president sixteen years. Her present term will expire in 1930. She is planning to come to Wesleyan for her class reunion.

"I am interested in the girls of the classes of 1884, 1885, and 1886," she writes. "My class was '85, but my comrades at Wesleyan were in these three classes. I am delighted with all I hear of the new plant with its splendid equipment.

"Thirty-four years I have been a Baptist preacher's wife and close comrade, the mother of six children, three of whom are now living. The older son is a public accountant in New York City, the younger son editor of the afternoon paper in Greenville, S. C., and the daughter a home-maker and mother in Savannah, Ga. All of my time is now devoted to the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of South Carolina."

1886

Class Secretary: M. Kate Neal, 1364 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Although she says her classmates invariably write that they "stay at home with the grandchildren," Kate Neal, secretary of '86, always has something interesting to report about them. And they certainly deserted the grandchildren last Commencement for there were twenty of them at reunion. Their class leads in the Loyalty Fund report, with the largest per cent. of givers and the largest amount given.

Stella (Duncan) Cater and Dr. R. L. Cater of Perry have three sons who are physicians. Dr. Clinton Duncan Cater is a specialist in Greensboro, N. C. Announcement has come of his recent marriage to Miss Anne Lamb Butler, of Durham, N. C.

Blanche (Hall) Neel and Mr. J. N. Neel of Macon are happy over the advent of J. N. Neel, III, called for his paternal "grandpa."

Annie (Hyer) Coleman has a new namesake. Her daughter, Mildred, (Mrs. P. D. Allen) calls the little new year girl "Anne" for her grandmother.

Annie (Mix) Bowdre of Macon has four grandchildren. She says the last is always the sweetest. This little blossom, Mary Coleman Budd, lives at 85 Inman Circle, Atlanta.

We extend sympathy to Rosalie (Ridenhour) Brown of Cordele. Her mother, full of years and good deeds, passed into the Great Beyond a few days before Christmas.

1887

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Douglass (Jennie Martin), Sanford, Fla.

Sympathy is extended to Mattibrian (Brown) Benton in the death of her husband, William Nelson Benton in Augusta in December. He was a prominent business man, connected with the Georgia Railroad Bank in Augusta. His body was brought to Macon for burial.

Louise (Massey) Solomon has had a signal honor bestowed on her by the American Guild of Organists. She has been elected a colleague of the guild, and is the only person in Macon to have this honor. Her friends entertained for her recently in honor of her sixtieth birthday. Friends, children, and grandchildren assembled at the Solomon home to offer congratulations, and little Mary Higgins, one of Mrs. Solomon's music pupils,

presented her with a cake topped with sixty tiny white candles.

1888

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. F. Stone (Ida Lowrey), Blakely, Ga.

We extend sympathy to Ella (McAndrew) Burney and to her family in the death of her son, Eugene, in October. He was a splendid young man twenty-nine years old, who saw overseas duty during the World War. This permanently impaired his health, he having been gassed and wounded near Bordeaux, France. Besides his wife, he leaves a little daughter, Jeane.

1889

Class Secretary: Mrs. George Watson (Annie Lou Laney), 319 Duncan Ave., Macon, Ga.

Sympathy is extended to Flossie (Daffin) Cope in the loss of her father, Philip D. Daffin, one of Savannah's most prominent men, in December. For more than thirty years Mr. Daffin was chairman of the Park and Tree Commission, and during that time he laid out a very splendid system of trees for the city. Many years ago in honor to him a new park area of more than twenty acres was taken over by the city and named in his honor. He was one of the few men who had the distinction of having a park named for him before his death. Mr. Daffin was at one time president of the Sylvania Central Railway operating between Rocky Ford and Sylvania.

Mamie (Hawkins) Jones writes: "Laura (Cook) McIntyre could not attend our reunion last summer because she was on a wonderful trip through the west and into Canada with her unmarried son, and later visited another son and his family in California. I see Minnie (Edwards) Akerman quite often. Her husband is Federal Judge of South Florida and they live here at the Hillsboro Hotel. Minnie is chairman of the citizenship department of the Tampa Woman's Club."

Fannie (Holt) Thomas lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where her address is 1442 Queen City Ave.

Virginia (Hopson) Ellis had as her guest this winter her niece, Virginia Lamar, whose mother was Georgia (Hopson) Lamar, '87, and whose grandmother is Virginia (Connor) Hopson, '57.

1929 was truly a reunion year with Annie (Laney) Watson. After the Wesleyan reunion in May came a family reunion in October when she had her eight children with her again after years of separation. A "camera study" made of the group is a cherished possession which Annie shows to her friends with much pride.

Lucretia Jones, '27, daughter of Mellie (Powell) Jones was married December 19 to Henry Brown Hoover of Boston, Mass. The wedding took place in the Cairo Methodist Church and Rev. W. C. Jones, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. All of Mellie's fine children came home to attend their sister on this happy occasion. They are: Dr. W. C. Jones, Jr., of Miami; Dr. W. Powell Jones, a teacher at Harvard; Joseph Jones, of Atlanta, and Margaret (Jones) Roddenberry, '21, of Cairo.

1890

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Coleman (Ida Mangham), Masee Apts., Macon, Ga.

Sympathy is extended to Sally Mae Akin and to Verdie (Akin) Erwin, '78, in the death of their brother, Judge T. Warren Akin after an illness of several months. The body was sent to Washington, D. C., Judge Akin's former home.

Lila Mae Chapman, with her niece, Claire Chapman, was present at the installation of a Phi Mu Chapter at Rollins College in September. An interesting account of the occasion appeared in the November issue of the Phi Mu Aglaia by Lila Mae Chapman, National Historian of Phi Mu.

Mamie (Hatcher) Grady has returned to her home in Macon after several months traveling.

1891

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth (Mary Nicholson), Masee Apts., Macon, Ga.

We are sorry to learn that Ethel (Barco) Jackson was in an automobile accident recently and suffered serious injuries. She is recovering now after spending some weeks in a hospital. She had just returned from a delightful trip to the Orient with Bishop and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth.

We extend sympathy to Mary (Bowden) Addy in the death of her husband, J. G. Addy, of 232 West College Ave., Decatur, in December. Mr. Addy was a native of Senoia,

Ga., where he was engaged in mercantile business before moving to Decatur several years ago. Subsequently he was connected with the John Silvey Company, with the M. C. Kiser Company, and at the time of his death was associated with the J. K. Orr Shoe Company. He was a prominent member of the Travelers' Protective Association and was for many years an officer in the association. He was a veteran member of the board of stewards of the Decatur First Methodist Church, and for eight years was its chairman. Mary (Bowden) Addy has three sons, James Bowden Addy, Harvey North Addy and Anthony North Addy, and one daughter, Clara Addy.

Sympathy is extended to Ruby (Jones) Grace, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, in the death of her mother, Mrs. George S. Jones, Sr., in November. Mrs. Jones made her home with her daughter and had been in failing health for some time. She is survived by four children, eighteen grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Mamie (Wood) Williams began her fourth term as president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union in October. Mrs. Williams presided over the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. held in Atlanta in October.

1892

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. C. Jarrell (Margaret Moore), 1079 Oxford Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Rosa (Gilliland) Gordy is teaching in R. E. Lee institute in Thomaston, Ga.

Ethel Heard is now Mrs. L. M. de Joffre and her address is c/o National City Bank of N. Y., 41 Bond Haussman, Paris, France.

1893

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. O. Jones (Loula Evans), Newnan, Ga.

Loula (Evans) Jones writes of her classmate who died in November:

Inez (Fitzpatrick) Fernald and her precious little mother (also a Wesleyan graduate) were with us at our class reunion in 1928. We were all impressed with her personality and superior ideals. She was among the first to contribute to our Loyalty Fund and Wesleyan never had a more devoted daughter.

Lula (Fulghum) Vincent, who had the privilege of knowing her more intimately during our school days than I, writes of her:

"There was a poise about Inez in school days that gave one a sense of confidence and security, a sort of background of unpretending righteousness. I loved her always."

We extend sympathy to Pearl (Wade) Shepherd in the death of her son about 22 years of age, a graduate of Princeton.

Ethel Williams, daughter of Ethel (Turner) Williams who died last April at her home in Covington, was married November 14 to Claud C. Sills of New York City and Montana.

1894

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson (Lucy Keen), Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, Ga.

We are sending hearty greetings and good wishes to the class of '94. Isn't it wonderful to be living in this new year, 1930? As we said in the old days, "Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

I wanted to give you the address of Ethel Allen. It is Paris, France, in care of Credit Lyonnais.

Nina (Fish) McClesky of Little Rock, Ark., recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Chester Johnson, in Macon.

Julia Goodall is one member of our class who is busily engaged in many activities. We read something from her every day, in the Telegraph. She is singing for the W. C. T. U. and other organizations; also doing fine work for the Mulberry Street Missionary Society.

Thank you, Bela (Hill) Moreland, for that cordial message.

A letter from Clyde (Lyndon) Lenoir reminds us of the holidays spent together in college days. A house-party with days and nights of festivities down in Oglethorpe, Ga. Clyde has two sons. One of them has been in Columbia, S. A., for eight years; the other one is at home.

Mary (Robinson) Felton has two daughters and four sons. Her youngest child, Mary, is a member of the freshman class at Wesleyan this year, so Mary (Robinson) Felton is in close touch with the college. Her oldest son, Jule Wimberly Felton, is a lawyer and is mayor of Montezuma for his second term. He is also owner and editor of the Montezuma Georgian. Frances, who graduated in 1922 at Wesleyan, is bookkeeper for the Telephone Company in Montezuma. August-

tus C. Felton, III, is a lawyer in Montezuma. He was married last year to Leah Rochester, a member of the junior class at Wesleyan. William R. Felton graduated at the University of Georgia in three years and two summer school courses. He took one year of law at Emory. John H. Felton is manager of the Montezuma Georgian.

We have deeply sympathized with our teacher and friend, Prof. J. C. Hinton, and his wife in the loss of Jamie, as he was to us.

Write to us, girls, and better still, come to see us.

Cordially yours,

Lucy (Keen) Johnson.

1895

Class Secretary: Mrs. Harry Ainsworth (Marian Hayes), Thomasville, Ga.

Kathleen (Ayer) Hatcher entertained at her beautiful home in Rivoli in November in honor of her daughter-in-law, Madge (Kennon) Hatcher, '26.

Mary (Hitch) Peabody is living with her daughter, Frances (Peabody) McKay at 101 Ingleside Ave. Her son, Elbert Peabody, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Continental Trust Co., of Macon, was married recently to Burma Baker, a member of the class of 1932. Walton Peabody, her younger son, is studying this year at Georgia Tech. He received the A.B. degree from Emory University and taught last year at Lanier High School for Boys in Macon.

The following charming letter came from Nora (Wood) Ware in answer to a request for news of herself:

"As some of the girls of '95 remember, I was married that same year to Mr. Ware who was teaching in Hawkinsville, my home town. For the last twenty-six years we have lived in Pineview, a town not far from anywhere, where my husband has been superintendent of schools. When my fourth and last child went away to school in 1923, I embarked on a new career too, and began teaching—something I had always vaguely thought I would do if I ever had the time. It was rather an effort, though, to plunge back into school books after such a long rest from such things. I teach English, and it has been a constant surprise to me to find how different in attitude and approach these modern text-books are. I have to relearn and revise all the knowledge that I gained at the feet of Mrs. Burks and Mrs. Cobb. Writers whom

we of the so-called 'mauve decade' either neglected or disapproved of have become, as it were, the 'head-stone of the corner.' And of course, I must keep up with recent writers. If I would have my classes respect me as a modern I must have a speaking acquaintance with Dreiser and Cabell and know Billie Dove and Clara Bow at sight.

"I teach history too, but won't display here all the knowledge I've gathered about the battles and treaties of the World War, or the new names and boundaries of the European states. I have surely proved the truth of the old statement that 'if you want to learn something, try teaching it.' And it is fun to learn, aside from the rejuvenating effect of associating with young students and of dashing about over the country to attend teachers' meetings and extension courses.

"As for my children, they are four. Lawton, the oldest, graduated from Emory, then got a law degree from Mercer. He is married and lives in Hawkinsville, practicing law in partnership with Harley Lawson. My daughter, Dorothy, graduated from Wesleyan and later received a Master's degree from the University of Chicago. She married Leon Smith, Jr. (of the Wesleyan Smiths), and they have lived in Chicago for three years while Leon studies and teaches at the University. My next son, Joseph Hugh, Jr., studied electrical engineering at Georgia Tech and is employed by Western Electric Company. He is married too, and lives in Atlanta. My youngest, Robert, graduated from Emory two years ago and is now doing his junior year in the Medical School there.

"My one grandchild, Jean, Dorothy's baby, is almost three years old. But the letter must close before a grandmother opens up on such a subject—or it never would!"

1896

Class Secretary: Mrs. Phil Lanier (Anna Wooten), West Point, Ga.

The Barnesville News-Gazette recently carried a picture of Ailene (Pitts) Corry with this account of her civic and club activities:

"President of the Lamar County Federation of Clubs for the past three years, co-chairman of the Sixth District of the National Highway Beautification Commission of the United States, as well as co-chairman of the Department of Education of the Sixth District of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Corry has been instrumental in

making Lamar County rank with the leading counties of the state. As president of the Federation, Mrs. Corry has accomplished a wonderful work. During this time Health, Highway, and Home have been stressed. More than 3000 trees and shrubs have been planted during that time. One of the biggest things Mrs. Corry has done for the community is the acquiring of a county demonstration agent for the county. Mrs. Corry is president of the Library Board, president of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, and member of the U. D. C., Three Arts Club, and P. T. A.

1897

Class Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Coleman (Edith Stetson), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

Virginia, the charming daughter of Rosa (Guerry) Snowden, spent Christmas in Macon as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. DuPont Guerry and of her aunt, Clara (Guerry) Kinney, of the class of 1900.

Rosa (Johnson) Ramsey and her son and daughter, Hansell and Ann, have recently returned from a visit to Mrs. Ramsey's son and daughter in Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ramsey, Jr.

Josephine Stetson of New York City, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, has been visiting her aunts, Edith (Stetson) Coleman, '97, and Nan (Shaw) Richardson, '05, in Macon.

1898

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lucy Evans), 615 Linwood Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Maude (Edge) Rogers of Barnesville, is one of the most active members in club work and other circles of the city. She is president of the Garden Club of Barnesville. For fourteen years she was director of the Lilly R. Turner chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, of which she was organizer. A charter member of the Lamar LaFayette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was registrar at one time. She has been historian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the past ten years. She was Mission Study Chairman of the Centennial Association and is at present chairman of the City Park Commission.

Lucy (Evans) Stephens had a delightful visit with her classmate, Ellie Pickett, in Dawson recently.

1899

Class Secretary:

1900

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Hays (Louise Frederick), Montezuma, Ga.

A place-verse at a recent luncheon in Macon suggests some of the many helpful and delightful things that Johnnie (Logan) Lewis finds to do for her friends. She has helped make several important Wesleyan parties a success with her skill for decorating and with her general efficiency; among these were the Macon Alumnae tea for the Phi Mu convention, and the commencement tea a year ago at the home of Linda (McKinney) Anderson. Johnnie's attractive son Logan is a senior at Mercer. The verse follows:

"If it's parties or weddings or flowers for the church,

If good things to eat or you're left in the lurch,

Our Johnnie can help you and I think it's a shame

We don't use this title instead of her name:
General Manager."

1901

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Bothwell (Mary Lovejoy), 149 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

Zulime Lane is teaching this year at Middle Georgia College in Cochran. She writes that she hopes to be with her class for reunion Commencement.

1902

Class Secretary: Mrs. Flournoy (Mattie Hatcher), 1608 Wildwood Circle, Columbus, Ga.

Mary Addie (Murph) Mullino is planning to come to her class reunion in May.

Clifford Wright, the attractive daughter of Allen (Lowe) Wright is a popular student at Sophie Newcomb College. She is a member of the Phi Mu sorority, and is "Mistress of Revels," in other words, she has charge of the social affairs in the dormitory. Last year she was a member of the student council and a number of other things, but on account of illness had to give up half of her titles.

1903

Class Secretary: Lucy Lester, 658 Pensacola St., Tallahassee, Fla.

Bessie (Houser) Nunn has a new daughter, born the week before Christmas. She lost her home by fire early in December.

1904

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Ross (Helen

Roberts), 629 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Fannie (Harris) Wallace writes that she is planning to come to Wesleyan for her class reunion Commencement.

Dessa (Hays) Asher and Tommie Lou (Turner) Craft are two out-of-town members of '04 who have already written their class secretary that they will be at Wesleyan for reunion.

Fannie (Winship) Haskell lives on Greenway Drive, Coral Gables, Fla. Her husband owns the Coral Gables Ice Works. He was formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce of Coral Gables.

Lucile (Hatcher) Northcutt was at Wesleyan for a brief visit in January with her daughter, Jane, a freshman. She is planning to come for her class reunion Commencement.

A signal honor has been conferred upon Kate (Robinson) Butler of Buffalo, N. Y., in her appointment as chairman of the woman's committee to assist in raising the \$5,000,000 endowment fund for the University of Buffalo. An attractive photograph of Mrs. Butler smartly clad in a tailored street costume, a silver fox fur fastened across her shoulder appeared in the Buffalo Times recently. She held in her hands several of the pledge cards. The women's teams, under Mrs. Butler, have made a better showing than the men's teams.

William Howard Flowers, Jr., son of Flewellyn (Strong) Flowers, was injured in an automobile accident in January, while at home with his parents for the Christmas holidays.

1905

Class Secretary: Margie Burks, West Tennessee State Teachers' College, Memphis, Tenn.

Fannie (Plant) Murphey's daughter, Margaret, who is a freshman at Wesleyan this year, was awarded the Golden Eaglet medal, the highest honor in Girl Scouting at a court of honor held in Macon. Only four other scouts in Macon have ever received this honor. Margaret has passed the tests for the twenty-one merit badges that are required for the Eaglet and secured the letter of commendation from national headquarters. Margaret's sister, Mary Murphey, is already registered for Wesleyan next year.

1906

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. J. Stewart (Oc-

tavia Burden), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

The class of 1906 has seven daughters at Wesleyan this year and one at the conservatory. They are Helen Childs, daughter of Helen (Hollis) Childs; Elizabeth Woodward, daughter of Louie (Fenn) Woodward; Frances Banks, daughter of Tommie (White) Banks; Catherine Long, daughter of Agnes (Chapman) Long; Elizabeth West, daughter of Elizabeth (Baldwin) West; Ellen Neille Smith, daughter of Pency (Council) Smith; Billy Watkins, daughter of Ermine (Rambo) Watkins; Lenelle Lee (conservatory), daughter of May (Hicks) Lee.

Octavia (Burden) Stewart was recently elected president of the Bibb County Flower Club. She organized the Vineville Garden Club and is Acting President. Having been president of the class of '08 for four years, she still finds presidential "jobs," and only regrets that she did not take botany instead of trigonometry.

Martha Lewis Parker, daughter of Annie Laurie (Mallory) Parker, is attending G. S. C. W. this year.

We rejoice that Louese (Monning) Elliot is wonderfully improved in health after having an operation at Mayo Brothers Clinic this past summer.

We sympathize with Mae Del (Roberts) Covington and Stella (Roberts) Pendleton, '12, in the loss of their mother some months ago.

Mrs. Ainsworth kindly brought back from China gifts from E. Ling (Soong) Kung to Octavia (Burden) Stewart,—one, a picture of E. Ling and her husband, and another a very lovely mandarin coat. They were greatly appreciated.

1907

Class Secretary: Mrs. Nelson Mallary (Willie Erminger), 117 Callaway St., Macon, Ga.

Mattie (Chappell) Lawton, now living in New Orleans, was a visitor for the Christmas holidays in Macon. She meets with many old Wesleyan friends in New Orleans. She is a member of the Phi Mu Alumnae Club.

Nannaline (King) Byrd's Christmas cards had a picture of her doorway on them and were unique and most attractive. I've already warned her that I'm going to spend a weekend with her this spring. I'll let you know if the house lives up to the promise of the doorway.

Ella Clare McKellar, who is listed among Wesleyan's benefactors, was a visitor at the college in January. She is still on the faculty of Sullins College, Bristol, Va. Her niece, Suelle McKellar, is a freshman this year. Professor I. E. McKellar, head of Wesleyan's Department of Ancient Languages, is her brother.

Elizabeth (Moseley) Cole has a lovely new home. The description makes me anxious to see it and I know she and "Bill" are enjoying "Light-House-Keeping" as much as she thought she would when she was in Mrs. Burks' English.

You remember we planned to "confound" Ella Clare and Sara at the class reunion by discussing questions concerning child psychology? Well, Nannaline and I tried it on Sara, but it was a dismal failure and we were terribly humbled. It ended up by our asking advice from her, and recently I've had to write to find out about the proper kind of milk for my children.

Claire (Munro) Bates has a half-sister at Wesleyan this year. Wonder if she can live up to Claire's reputation for brains?

Adelle Salley visited Wesleyan in November. She is at home this year in Orangeburg, S. C., with her mother.

Ruth (Whiting) Haslam is living now at 2210 E. 7th Street, Charlotte, N. C.

Wish some of you would write to me, all about yourselves or your children or as much as you think wise. Every one of '07 would be interested, I know.

Willie (Erminger) Mallory, Sec.
1908

Class Secretary: Mrs. Clayton Buchanan (Mattie Adams), 208 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Newel Mason is back in Macon, teaching in one of the high schools. Frances (Stevens) Dessau entertained for Newel at a lovely tea in the fall. A large number of Wesleyan alumnae were there to welcome Newel home.

Jessie Mikell is taking a course at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Her address is 415 W. 118th St., New York, N. Y.

Martha (Ryder) Barnwell's address is 956 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta. She has two children, Kathryn and Billy.

1909

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. C. Cantrell (Estelle Manning), Carrollton, Ga.

Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Sr., is with her son,

Dr. W. F. Quillian and Nonie (Acree) Quillian, at Wesleyan.

1910

Class Secretary: Leonora Smith, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Jennie Daughtry entertained her expression class of twenty children with a Hal-lowe'en party at her home on English Avenue in the fall.

1911

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Reese (Nancy Call Bryan), Roma Boulevard, Ortega, Fla.

Bettie Lou (White) Fisher is living again in Chicago at 5400 Greenwood Ave., the same apartment she had before moving to Pittsburg in 1927. She also has her same position as personnel director of the Donnelly Publishing Company in Chicago.

1912

Class Secretary: Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Class Captains: Martha (King) Johnson, Kathleen (Hudson) Garner.

Kathleen (Hudson) Garner writes from New York:

"Ross and I have been in New York City since the first of September and will probably remain to greet the first crocuses of spring. Ross is busily engaged on an assignment from his company, while I—well, I'm just having the time of my life!"

Beatrice (Lambdin) Yopp and her two children, John and Betty, of Atlanta visited in Macon in the fall and were delightfully entertained.

We extend deepest sympathy to Camilla (Pharr) Barnett in the death of her husband in the summer. She is teaching now in Tignall, Ga., about twenty miles from Washington where "Foddie" and "Munnie" live.

The Dawson News carried the following notice about Marvin Pierce, son of Walter (Tilley) Pierce:

Marvin D. Pierce, Jr., of Parrott, is making a fine record at Riverside Academy in Gainesville, as is shown by the following letter from the president of that institution to his father:

"At Riverside Military Academy it requires an average of 95 per cent. in all studies for a cadet to make our weekly honor roll; and as a rule only one boy out of ten can do this.

"It is my very pleasant duty, therefore, to inform you that as a result of your son's having made this honor roll three times since

November 10th, he has been furloughed for his Christmas vacation three days before the main body of the cadets can leave.

"I congratulate you upon having a boy who has given such a good account of himself at Riverside this fall."

1913

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. J. Taylor (Elizabeth Baker), 1985 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

1914

Class Secretary: Mrs. Carroll Griffin (Kathleen Holder), 115 16th St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Class Captain: Eloise (Cooper) Cannon. Kathleen (Holder) Griffin spent the day at Wesleyan in November. She was busy all day checking names of Wesleyan Alpha Delta Pi Members for national headquarters. Her daughter, Kathleen Griffin, who expects to graduate at Wesleyan in the class of 1940, was with her.

1915

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. S. Dodd (Carolyn Knight), 1913 S.W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

Class Captains: Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Mary (Quillian) Poole, Willie Mae Little, Verna (French) Shaffer, Annie L. (Stowe) Fleming.

1916

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jesse W. Davis (Merlyn Hiley), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.

Class Captains: Lida Franklin, Christine Broome.

Sympathy is extended to Christine Broome and to her sister, Genevieve (Broome) Jones, A.B., '23, in the death of their father, C. C. Broome of Macon in October. He had been in failing health for eight months. For twenty-three years he was a salesman for the Continental Gin Company of Macon and Mississippi.

Mary Louise (Callaway) Cutler has moved to Atlanta from Macon. Her present address is 64 The Prado.

Calder B. Clay, husband of Emma (Drew) Clay, was made an alderman of Macon recently. He is president of the Cotton States Fertilizer Company, vice-president of the Middle Georgia Agricultural Credit Corporation, president of the Growers Service and Supply Company, director of the M. D. & S. railroad, and trustee of the Cherokee Heights Methodist Church.

Frances (Faust) Winn is spending several weeks with her mother, Gussie (Jones) Winn, A.B. '82, while her husband travels in Florida on business. Their home is in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Winn is with the Proctor and Gamble Company.

1917

Class Secretary: Georgia Baker, Public Library, Main Branch, Toledo, Ohio.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Brooks in the death of her father in August. He was killed by an angry tenant. Mary's sister, Laura (Brooks) Gross, an ex-member of the class of 1920, died on August 18, 1921. Her little daughter, Helen Elizabeth Gross, lives with Mary and her mother in Loganville, Ga. Mary has been working at the Loganville Banking Co. since 1918.

The little daughters of two members of the class of '17 celebrated their birthdays the same week in November. Little Roberta Hardeman Jones, daughter of Carolyn (Carter) Jones was seven years old November 14, and Edith Turpin, daughter of Edith (Culpepper) Turpin had her cake with five candles the next day. Both had lovely birthday parties.

1918

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Murphy (Marian Cook), 726 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Captains: Ray Ballard, Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, Genie Fincher, Vail (Jones) Weems.

Mattie H. (Armor) Hale's husband is a Methodist minister in the North Georgia Conference. They have two little girls, Mary Armor and Ann. Her mother, Dr. Mary Harris Armor, who received the honorary LL.D. degree from Wesleyan, makes her home with them. They were returned to Greenville, Ga., at the last session of the conference.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret (Cook) Murphy in the death of her father, Mr. John S. Cook, on January 30.

Kathleen (McCroan) Barron has been married for two years. She and her husband both teach in Quitman.

Dorothy (Rogers) Thompson entertained with a luncheon for her mother, Pearl (Bradley) Rogers of Coleman, Ga., at her home in Dawson recently. The guests of the occasion were the childhood friends and sorority sisters of the Alpha Delta Pi at Wesleyan. The Wesleyan alumnae present were Lizzie Mae

(Wooten) McKenzie of Montezuma, '99; Eugenia (Pace) Bell, '98; Lillie Cheatham, '84; and Eloise Pickett, '98, of Dawson.

1919

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. L. Gilmore (Rosaline Jenkins), 1253 N. President St., Jackson, Miss.

Mary (Atkinson) Whitesell has a young son.

Mary Ruth (Jones) Broyles is living now in Jefferson, Ga., where her husband was sent at the last session of the North Georgia Conference.

Martha Kelley is teaching piano in Claxton, Ga.

Katherine (Thomas) Smith has a son and heir, T. Cook Smith, Jr., born December 15, 1929. If he follows in his father's footsteps he will be a valuable addition to the medical profession and will be prescribing the proper diet for our children's children about 1960. Welcome to the old terrestrial ball, T. Cook, II, and congratulations on your choice of parents!

Since taking up my residence in Jackson, Miss., I have heard not one line from any of you (except K. Y. and Stumpy) so the news is necessarily confined to the above item. Surely somebody out of old '19 has been doing something the rest of us would like to know about. Please let us in on it during the next quarter.

In case you think Wesleyan is unknown in Jackson, let me remind you that this is the home-town of Louise Lin, '04, who teaches piano in the Wesleyan Conservatory and of her sister, Annie (Lin) Foster, '92 and her niece, Mary Louise Foster, '28. It is also the home of Edwina (Short) Hagaman, who played center on the basketball team of our sister class, '17, when we were seniors. Incidentally, I might say that she has made things mighty pleasant for ye secretary, and the "stranger-in-a-strange-land" feeling has disappeared since she discovered me.

Another daughter of old Wesleyan is a neighbor of mine, Margaret (Gilmore) Hastings. She was at Wesleyan during the presidency of Drs. Bonnell and Myers and has never been back since she left there in the summer of 1872. She was as interested to hear of Greater Wesleyan as I was to hear of the Wesleyan of the '70's, and my afternoon

with her is one of the happiest I have spent in Jackson.

Sincerely,
Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore.

1920

Class Secretary: Mrs. Mark Ethridge (Willie Snow), 538 Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Since the last Alumnae magazine, another honor has come to Rebecca Caudill's magazine, "The Torchbearer." "Wind on the Prairie," a story which was published serially in The Torchbearer last year and in book form in October, was chosen by the Junior Book Club as the October juvenile.

Annelu Hightower of Jonesboro was recently elected to teach in the high school in Adel, succeeding one of the teachers in that school who resigned.

Kittie Horkan, ex '20, is keeping house in Moultrie for her brothers and sisters since the death of her father and mother last year. Her sister, Biddie (Horkan) Winn, '13, lives in Moultrie and has a position with the Power Co. Elizabeth Horkan, A.B. '27, is teaching in Climax, Ga.

Anne (Willingham) Jordan and her husband and little daughter, Anne, have moved from Macon to Atlanta. They are living on Pallisade Road in Brookwood Hills.

Rebecca (Wynn) Algee lives in Tiptonville, Tenn., where she is teaching music.

1921

Class Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Torrance (Mary Fagan), 532 E. 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

Sympathy is extended to Sara Fay (Bashinski) Silvers of Savannah in the death of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Bashinski, in October.

Martha (Clark) Baker has a son, Emmett, Jr., born January 28.

Agnes Pinson's marriage to William Escher Handley of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a beautiful event of December 31 in Sylvester. Among the bridesmaids were Vivian Pinson, '28, cousin of the bride, and Marguerite O'Sheal, '22, of Sylvester. Mr. Handley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Handley of Cincinnati, and is associated with his brother, D. C. Handley, Jr., in the practice of law. He is active in American Legion circles, and is now commander of the Robert E. Bentley Post. Last year he held the post of chief de guerre of Voiture 29 of the Forty and Eight, the honorary secret society of the American Legion.

Catharine Rourk writes that she, Marjorie (Rentz) Perkins, and Mary (Fagan) Torrance are coming to reunion.

Edwina (Short) Hagaman's husband is a prominent surgeon of Jackson, Miss. They have one son, Frank, Jr., called "Beau."

Mary (Fagan) Torrance sends the distressing news that Anne (Tanner) Haley has been in bed for the past six months. Perhaps some of her classmates would like to send letters. She is in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

1922

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. T. Flanders (Bruce Cleckler), 206 Buford Place, Macon, Ga.

Class Captains: Jeffie (Bennett) Smith, Lillian (Cooper) Dasher, Josephine (Evans) Miller, Julia Morgan, Flora (Rich) Moody, Helen (Owen) Forrester, Mary (Wilson) Adams.

We extend sympathy to Edith Bayne and to her sisters, Dorothy, a missionary to Cuba, and Louise, a student at Wesleyan in the death of their mother January 21.

Sara Beauchamp writes: "Bruce, I think about you and the other members of our dear class of '22 often, but you know the life of a school teacher.

"I know your new baby is adorable and I should certainly like to see her. I think the pictures of your other baby are darling.

"I read every classnote and ad in the Alumnae magazine regardless of where I am or what I am doing. I look in vain sometimes for news of some of our classmates. I do wish they would tell us about themselves.

"For the past three years I have had the English work here in the high school, and I enjoy it very much. I am at home, you know, and that means a great deal. I also have charge of the Hawkes Library here. I keep busy all the time, but people are happier that way.

"Ruth Taylor married David Montfort. She lives in Reynolds and has two sons, Charlie and David, Jr.

"Sarah Harrell has been teaching at the Normal School in Florence, Ala.

"I am so glad that our class reunion comes next year. I had it in my mind somehow that it would be in 1931, and I'm glad it is a year earlier. I'm looking forward to coming. I hope that all the girls will come back—how delightful that would be! I'm sure they could

tell interesting things about themselves during the years of separation."

Sympathy is extended to Margaret (Bozeman) Wilson in the death of her husband, Malcolm R. Wilson, November 9, in Denver, Colo. Margaret and her husband and little son had been living in Denver for two years for Mr. Wilson's health. She was called to his bedside from a visit to her parents and his in Georgia.

Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders has moved to 206 Buford Place, Macon. "Bootsie," the older of her two daughters, is an adorable little girl now with yellow curls around her shoulders. She was at Wesleyan for Stunt Night, to see her aunt, Helen Flanders, in the Freshman class stunt in the role of Al Jolson.

Josephine (Evans) Miller, living still in Ashburn and working in an office there, writes:

"My kid brother's class colors in high school were lavender and white, and I tied gifts, wrote invitations and decorated with the colors so much that I got inspired all over again and felt like singing 'All Bound 'Round by the Lavender and White.' They will always be the prettiest colors in the world to me.

"I went to Statesboro last fall to teach civics and English in the high school. I was delighted with the work and liked Statesboro. Lena Belle Brannen was teaching in the Normal School there and was lovely to me. I realized even more, then, that Wesleyan girls are the sweetest and finest in the world. She was so thoughtful about everything and did so much to make me happy. I was offered a place in Forman's office at home, more money and less work, so I left Statesboro at Christmas and came to work here. I like it better than teaching.

"I'll admit that the **main** reason I came home was the 'man in the case.' I went to Statesboro to see if 'Absence would make the heart go yonder,' but it didn't. It 'grew fonder,' so we were married the twentieth of May.

"I'm still working and will for the present. It depends on when we can get a house. We're boarding.

"I'm counting on being there in '30."

Elizabeth (Fife) Thompson is living in Atlanta. Her husband is intern at Wesley Memorial Hospital, and Elizabeth is working at 939 Hurt Building.

Sympathy is extended to Ruth (Holt) Sheehan in the death of her father, Mr. J. T. Holt, of Macon on October 31. He was secretary and treasurer of the A. T. Holt Co.

Esther (Kim) Herr writes from her home in Los Angeles, Calif.: "If it were at all possible for me to come to my class reunion this Commencement, I would gladly sacrifice many other pleasures for that. But of course I could not come even if the distance were not so great on account of my two babies." Esther's older child is a little girl and her younger a boy, named for Dr. Quillian, William Quillian Herr.

Julia (Lennard) Harvill writes:

"The primary object of my letter is to tell you about Helen Brannon. I had a letter from Winifred Rogers asking me if I knew of Helen's illness. She is at St. Luke's Home, Phoenix, Arizona, for treatment. She says that 'life is one round of coughs, tomato juice, and cod liver oil.' I don't know how serious her condition is, but I am sure that letters from her classmates would help just lots.

"Annie Graham (Reeves) Felker lives in Monroe. She has a little boy about three years old.

"For the past five years my husband and I have lived at the Ninth District A. and M. School where my husband is Athletic Director. We are really in the 'Hills of Habersham' because the school is situated two miles from Clarkesville. I taught Home Ec. here year before last but I am not teaching now. We have a little boy, W. E., III (called 'Billy') nearly four years old. He is 99 and 44/100 pure American Boy. Since we live in the boys' dormitory I leave it to your imagination to guess how badly spoiled he is.

"We spent summer before last in Dublin and I saw Clementine (Strozier) Jessup just lots. She is keeping house in Eastman.

"I am planning to come to our reunion if nothing happens to prevent. I am planning to spend January, February and March in Miami with my parents. The winter months here are so unpleasant I dread to think of it. When we woke up this morning everything was almost covered with snow, but it is sleeting and raining now to beat the band.

"I have stopped a dozen times while writing this to repair an automobile for Billy, and now he wants me to wind up his yo-yo. I'd

make a wonderful mechanic for tin autos and airplanes."

Anne Graham (Reeves) Felker lives in Monroe, Ga., and has a little boy, Paul McDaniel Felker, Jr.

Flora (Rich) Moody writes: "I am traveling with my husband. He is an erector for the Fairbanks-Morse Co. of Jacksonville. Jacksonville is headquarters but we are on the road nearly all the time. In the summer we were in Lakeland where Tom was installing a light plant at the home for retired carpenters. The home is a lovely place costing several millions of dollars.

"You should see my son, Bill—fifteen months old the 'twenty-first' of February.

"Catherine Craig told me that Mary Kate (Williams) Rickerson lives in Lakeland. Her husband has a store there, dry goods and grocery combined. And she has a fine eighteen-months-old son.

"A letter addressed to me at 630 W. Bay Street, c/o Fairbanks-Morse Co., Jacksonville, Fla., will be forwarded to me."

Lydia (Tanner) Weaver with her three fine boys stopped by Wesleyan in November to see her sister, Katherine, who is a junior. Lydia lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

A letter from Mary (Wilson) Adams is exactly like a visit from her. She says: "Your nice postscript, Bruce, at the end of your recent class letter brought back a whirl of Wesleyan memories, and I've been thinking I'd make them more material by writing to you. However, there's always the perennial excuse with a woman—especially if she's a school marm and a housekeeper combination—busy!

"Have you decided anything yet about the reunion? I know of three who are certainly going to be there—Joe Evans, Isma Swain, and I. Won't it be wonderful if we can get the majority of our class back? I just know we could sing, 'All Bound Round with the Lavender and White' with as much pep as ever.

"You asked me to tell you about my family. Right now it only consists of a husband and a lily pool! I say that because we are lavishing our affections on perfect pink, blue, and white blossoms. We preferred these to poodle dogs or canaries. Roy manages the Fitzgerald Cotton Oil Co. We live in a little bungalow all our own—not the finest in the world, but it's home. We call it "Builtmore" because we bought it and built more."

(Mary studied for five weeks in the summer at Mercer University and lived with Annie Lou (Laney) Watson, A.B. '89, on Duncan Ave.)

Sarah (Wood) Hamilton is teaching in Lumber City, Ga.

1923

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. A. Patterson (Ruth Sears), Cuthbert, Ga.

Class Captains: Frances (Martin) Asbury, Frances (Holder) Aderholt, Floy (Cook) Stevenson, Mildred (Shelton) Stokes, Eloise Bacon, Ruth (Daniel) Harper.

Dorothea (Darling) Myers writes: "I would love to come back for the class reunion, and if I can arrange it I am coming for the day anyhow. I have two small children, so it is rather hard. I have been back to Wesleyan several times since it has been moved. I saw Professor Daniel, Miss Grote, and several others who made me feel like old times again. Since I left Wesleyan I went to college in Montgomery, Woman's College of Alabama. I always remember my freshman days at Wesleyan."

Bertha Hogg is in social service work at the Wesley Community House, Fort Worth, Texas. She writes that she will be unable to come to Wesleyan for her class reunion this Commencement because at that time she is closing her club work and planning for Daily Vacation Bible School. Bertha's new address is 2131 North Commerce St., Ft. Worth.

Fannie Belle Outler was at Wesleyan in the fall for one of the soccer games. She is teaching at Joe Brown Junior High School in Atlanta.

Mary Rogers is teaching this year in Altha, Fla. She attended Georgia Summer School during the summers of 1925, 1927, 1928 and 1929 and received the M.A. degree the last summer. Her thesis was on "The Union of England and Scotland."

Ruth (Sears) Patterson writes:

"I am certainly looking forward to our class reunion this year. I am going to leave Echo here with Mamma so I can do just exactly as I please.

"Becky (Oliphant) Anthony is living in Blackshear now, as Mack was sent there when the last conference met. Echo and I spent a few days with Becky the last of October. We rode over to Cairo to see Ruth (Oliver) Bell and while there saw Corinne Womble also.

"Mickey, Becky's little boy, is just as sweet and fine as he can be. We had a wild pair together—Echo and Mickey.

"Lucile (Killingsworth) Shelor has been visiting in Ft. Gaines, but I have not seen her yet.

"I taught school a whole week before Christmas. The children thought I was terribly hard-boiled, so I may be losing my sweet disposition in my old age.

"I have not seen Sallie Jones since October. She and I both attended Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus. I had Echo as an excuse but I do not know what Sallie's excuse was.

"I do wish that more of the '23 girls would write to me and let me know what they are doing."

Katherine Smith, who has been director of Religious Education at Christ Church in Greenwich, Conn., was married in November to Joseph E. Adams, instructor in the college of pharmacy at Columbia University. Katherine and her husband spent Christmas with her parents in Macon.

1924

Class Secretary: Mary Thomas Maxwell, Dublin, Ga.

Class Captains: Nell (Lester) Buckner, Aurelia (Cooper) Evans, Carolyn (Fulghum) McCord, Elizabeth Malone, Catherine Craig, Sara Branch, Mary (Harwell) Crapps.

Louise Ballard visited Wesleyan in January before going back to Stonewall Jackson College in Abingdon, Va. Louise studies in the summers at Northwestern, doing her major work in English.

Elizabeth Comer spent the holidays in Macon with her mother, Lula (Johnson) Comer, Councillor of Women at the Conservatory of Music. Elizabeth is teaching this year at St. Mary's school in Sewanee, Tenn.

Ellen Hunt is working in the personnel department of Lord and Taylor. Mamie Jones, ex '26, who went to New York with Ellen, is working in the same store. Marie New is in New York, too, and we are expecting to hear of a big Wesleyan Club in New York soon. Dot McKay writes that there are ever so many more Wesleyan girls there.

Clara (Kinney) Stribling went with her husband, W. L. ("Young") Stribling in the fall to Paris, where he fought Maurice Grisselle. Maude (Fisher) Sprague, '07, wrote an

interesting account of the bout for the newspapers.

From "Variety," a theater magazine, under the heading of "Women in Paris" is the following bit of news:

"Young Stribling, the prize-fighter, with Mrs. Stribling, were also at the races. He attracted some attention with Junior perched high on his strong daddy's shoulders and getting a good peek at the horses. Mrs. Stribling looked nice in an ermine coat and tan hat."

Julia (Pryor) Macklen's new address is 70 Kindall Ave., Bellevue, Penn.

Virginia Thomas is teaching this year at Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C. Her address is Box 767.

1925

Class Secretary: Celeste Copelan, Greensboro, Ga.

Class Captains: Dorothy Dozier, Katherine Harmon, Eunice Thomson, Vo Hammie (Pharr) Carr, Kathryn Pate, Hattie (Branch) Sibley, Loulie (Forrester) Burns, Mary K. Read.

Robertine (Belcher) Carmichael has a daughter, Cleo Carmichael, born in November.

Hattie (Branch) Sibley was moved to write us, as the Thanksgiving season approached, that she found herself giving thanks for the "finest Alma Mater a girl ever had—Wesleyan." She says:

"Sometimes I feel like a Lone Scout. I'm so far away from old friends, old scenes. My husband is president of the Epworth League, and it might interest you to know that many of the services that I used for Vespers in the Y. W. C. A. at Wesleyan are still being used in our Epworth League. And our song is 'Follow the Gleam.'

"This summer while visiting friends in Syracuse I noticed a car from Montgomery, Ala., across the street. So far, I have stopped practically every car from Georgia and Alabama and spoken to the occupants for no other reason than to hear some 'real English' spoken. So nothing would satisfy me but to go over and see who was in the Montgomery car. Imagine my surprise to find Lessie Mae Hall and her husband who were studying at Syracuse University during the summer!

"I've been pretty busy myself. For one year I was leader of the Girl Scout Troup of Lyons. Then I coached the annual civic play,

besides helping with three senior plays in the high school. I was substitute teacher for the high school too; they still reserve the right to call on me when they need me. But above all, I'm a housekeeper, which keeps a fellow busy 24 hours in the day.

"I am secretary of Thank offering for this district in the Woman's Missionary Society, and every time I collect any money I think of those Wesleyan girls who are giving their lives on the mission field both at home and abroad.

"Well, I must stop. Soon there will be a hungry man here to feed, and I'm afraid he won't find as much sustenance in the Wesleyan Alumnae as I have."

Mabel (Campbell) Gibson is happy to return to Georgia after living for five years in Florida. Her present address is 1590 North Decatur Rd., Atlanta.

Mary Louise Collings spent last summer traveling in Europe.

Dorothy Dozier has been ill for some months, was for several weeks in the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta and is now at home in Dawson.

Pearl (Dykes) McDougald is living now in Macon, at the Southland Hotel.

Loulie (Forrester) Burns has a little daughter, born October 31. She will be called Claude Cason Burns.

Martha Garrett is working with the Distribution Department of the Gas Power Co. of Atlanta.

Mary (Gillespie) Todd's present address is Church and Oddville Sts., Cynthiana, Ky. Her husband has the agency for the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. Harold, Jr., is four years old and a fine, smart boy according to his mother.

Elizabeth (McRae) Churchwell's wedding was a beautiful affair of October 15 at the home of her parents in Mt. Vernon, Ga. Since she finished at Wesleyan Elizabeth has spent her time at home with the exception of the winters in St. Petersburg, Fla. She has been a leader in Girl Scout work in her home town. Mr. Churchwell attended the University of Georgia at Athens where he was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. He is interested in Churchwell Brothers Wholesale Mercantile business.

Estelle Stith is teaching sixth grade in Buena Vista Grammar School, Miami, Fla.

Her address is 79 N.W. 34th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

"Little Mary" Wilson is teaching this year in Asheville, N. C., and her address is 12 Ravenscroft Drive.

1926

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. E. McIntosh (Dorothy Thomas), 910 Seward Ave., Apt. 308, Detroit, Mich.

Class Captains: Mildred (Jackson) Cole, Mamie Harmon, Roberta Howard, Sadie (Johnson) Langston, Marilee Hutchinson, Frances (Cater) Snow, Elizabeth (Middlebrooks) Carter, Anna Weaver.

Carrie Lou Allgood is industrial secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. She took her new position January 1, after being for two years industrial secretary in Greenville, S. C.

Sara Frances (Asbury) Geiger's address is Penney Farms, Fla.

Mary Alma Cobb is teaching this year in Winfield, Ala.

Eulalie (Dorminey) Massee, Jr., has a son, born December 1 in Fitzgerald. He will be called Marion Massee, III.

Louise (Hammock) Newton is teaching this year in Butler. She writes: "I was so sorry to miss any of the reunion last year. I didn't get there until Saturday night. However, I saw lots of the reunioners, and how wonderful it was to see them."

Blythe McKay spent her vacation in November in Kentucky with relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford Douglass.

Isabella Richter and Annie Mays, '28, were at Wesleyan in January.

Edna Rogers was quietly married to Harold E. Hansen at her home on Post Street in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Hansen is the son of Mr. Henry Hansen of St. James, Minn., and is a member of the faculty of Kirby-Smith Junior High School in Jacksonville. They are living at 2145 Post Street.

Elise (Spooner) Avera is practicing medicine in Brunswick, and writes that she is very happy. She was married on Dec. 25 to Dr. J. B. Avera. Her business address is 206 Dunwoody Bldg.

1927

Class Secretary: Mrs. H. B. Hoover (Lucretia Jones) Boston, Mass.

Class Captains: Mildred McLain, Elizabeth Coates, Sarah Louise Jordan, Evelyn (Aven) Thompson, Margaret (Fowler) Patton, Celestia Smith.

Margaret Branham is teaching this year in Vidalia.

Elizabeth (Craven) Cobb is teaching in Logansport, Indiana. Her address is Box 412. Last year she taught physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Clara Bond (Farrar) Wilson has changed her address in Atlanta, and is now living at 685 Yorkshire Rd.

Octavia (Burden) Stewart, '06, entertained Margaret (Fowler) Patton's wedding party with a buffet supper before the wedding. Margaret was married to Lloyd Patton of Charlotte, N. C., at the old family home in Haddock. Assisting in entertaining were Minnie (Bass) Burden, '76, and Alice (Burden) Domingos, '08.

Dorothy Hester is working in the Cossitt Library in Memphis, Tenn. Her address is 27 South Evergreen Street.

Elizabeth Horkan is teaching in Climax, Ga.

Gladys (Lewis) McElveen and her husband have moved into their new home at 825 West Ontario Ave. S.W., in Atlanta, and Gladys is having the time of her life keeping house in the new bungalow.

In the "Independent Woman" for October, 1929, appeared this notice about Heloisa Marinho:

An important step in the emancipation of Brazilian women has been taken recently in the foundation of the Universitaria Feminina in Rio de Janeiro. The president is Carmen Vellasco Portinho, a graduate engineer of the Escola Polytechnic of Rio de Janeiro, and the vice-president is Eloisa Marinho, a graduate in philosophy at the University of Chicago. Bertha Lutz, Feminist leader, has been asked to serve on the directorate, and other well-known Brazilian women.

Maidee Meeks visited Wesleyan in January. Maidee's sister, Gladys, is a freshman at Wesleyan this year.

Sympathy is extended to Roberta (Oxford) Hancock and her husband in the death of their fourteen-months-old daughter, Bobby Jean, in November. The child fell out of a three-story window of a hotel in Daytona Beach, where her parents had recently moved.

Pearl Phillips is teaching at Jay Bird Springs.

Virginia Stubbs is teaching in grammar school in Macon.

Minnie (Van Valkenburg) Holt writes: "I'm beginning a new chapter in my book of life, entitled 'Married Life and How to Make it Happy.' I was married January 9 to Gunnard T. Holt of Duluth, Minn. He is a Minnesota University graduate and is doing graduate work and instructing here in the University of Cincinnati, Electrical Engineering department. Of course I shall continue my work in the Chemistry department. The wedding was quiet but lovely. My sister, Mary, was maid of honor. There was a reception afterward for the wedding party. Needless to say, we are perfectly happy."

Mary Bryan Weaver was one of the alumnae guests in November.

Suzanne Wilhelm's marriage to J. T. Ferguson of Tifton was an event of January 1. Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of Mercer in the class of 1928.

1928

Class Secretary: Mary Nell Wiley, Jersey, Ga.

Class Captains: Agnes Anderson, Katherine Armstrong, Margaret Chapman, Dorothy McKay, Katherine Rountree, Olivia McCarty.

Katherine Armstrong has been teaching in St. Petersburg, Fla., but did not return after the Christmas holidays on account of the illness of her brother, Guy Armstrong. He is in the Middle Georgia sanatorium, but his condition is much improved.

Edith Belcher is in Chicago, working with the Crane Company and studying shorthand at nights. Edith's mother and father will be in America next year on furlough, and will live in Macon.

Marie (Boyd) Wiggins has a baby boy twelve months old, Thomas Boyd. She is living now in Thomson, and writes that she would like to see the new buildings.

Betty (Bragg) Sturdivant and her husband spent Christmas in Georgia and Betty came by Wesleyan as always when she comes home. She and Dot McKay and Marie New and other New York Wesleyannes have been lunching and tea-ing together this fall, and are working on a New York Wesleyan Club.

Annie (Hoyl) Upchurch's wedding took place in Dawson, Ga., her former home. She had a lovely church wedding.

Elizabeth (Jenkins) Steele, ex '28, has a son.

Roberta (Jones) Gardner and her husband

have moved from Cincinnati to Columbus, Ohio.

Ruth Kasey's father is now presiding elder of the Louisville District of the Kentucky Conference, and Ruth's home address is 1884 Douglass Blvd., Louisville. She is teaching, however, in Bowling Green and living with her grandmother there.

In the Korean Student Bulletin for December appeared the following report:

"Representing the womanhood of the Land of the Morning Calm, Mrs. Induk Pak Kim and Miss Unsook Saw of Cincinnati Mission Training School proved to be among the most popular and attractive delegates at the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held in Columbus, Ohio, recently.

"Mrs. Kim was one of the most popular speakers on any program during the eight days at Columbus. Tiny, the very embodiment of youth, speaking quaint but perfect English, and able to make herself heard even without the microphone on top of the gallery, she always held her audience."

Sarah (McNair) Jordan has a little daughter, Juliet, born September 5, 1929.

Maria Mann was married November 20 to J. B. Mallett of Jackson, a prominent young attorney, a graduate of Emory University and of the law school of Yale. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mary (Miller) Skinner is the mother of a daughter, Marilyn, born January 9.

Katherine Rountree, who is head of the biology department at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., sent a check for Greater Wesleyan to Dr. Quillian with this message: "For a long time I have wanted to do this, but this is my first opportunity to do something for her who has done so much for me. However, I do not send this with the thought of 'paying back,' for I can never do that. I only regret that it is so little, but it is the first fruits of my first earnings! In addition, I am sending Miss Loyall a small amount for the Alumnae House Fund. I am enjoying my work here at Columbia."

Martha Watts has charge of the Wesleyan bank and bookstore, succeeding Mamie (Stephenson) Marshall, who is now in Winterhaven, Fla., in her new home.

Florimel (Williams) Herndon is the mother of a new daughter, May Yvonne.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

- Albany, Ga.—Kathryn Pate.
- Americus, Ga.—Florrie Allen Chappell (Mrs. Will)
- Ashburn—Florrie Smith Evans (Mrs. J. L.)
- Athens, Ga.—Grace Troutman Wilson (Mrs. R. C.)
- Atlanta, Ga.—Lucy Evans Stephens (Mrs. R. G.) Group Chairmen: Dorothy Rogers Tilly, Susie Martin Catchings, Rosalyn Moncrief Jordan, Hazel Fulghum Akers, Virginia Fraser Pratt, Mildred Gower
- Augusta, Ga.—Eloise Guyton Clark (Mrs. W. E.)
- Bainbridge, Ga.—Mamie Callahan Maddox (Mrs. H. J.)
- Brunswick, Ga.—Mary E. Sapp
- Byron, Ga.—Joanna Vinson Bateman (Mrs. C. L.)
- Cairo, Ga.—Margaret Jones Roddenbury (Mrs. J. B.)
- Carrollton, Ga.—Sue Tanner
- Cartersville, Ga.—Gladys Bray Hamrick (Mrs. S. E.)
- Cedartown, Ga.—Faye Mundy Durham (Mrs. Rob)
- Cochran, Ga.—Annie Winn Bailey (Mrs. Blevins)
- Columbus, Ga.—Julia Wade Fletcher (Mrs. Fred)
- Cuthbert, Ga.—Zida Adair Lokey (Mrs. G. A.)
- Dawson, Ga.—Ella Christie Melton (Mrs. Ivey)
- Douglas, Ga.—Marguerite Roberts Malcolm (Mrs. A. M.)
- Dublin, Ga.—Mary Alma Cobb
- Elberton, Ga.—Esther Pierce Maxwell (Mrs. P. C.)
- Ft. Valley, Ga.—Ollie Belle Holt Wright (Mrs. W. M.)
- Ft. Gaines, Ga.—Mary Harwell Crapps (Mrs. S. T.)
- Grantville, Ga.—Mary Dudley Fort Colley (Mrs. Stewart)
- Greenville, Ga.—Sara Culpepper
- Greensboro, Ga.—Celeste Copelan
- Griffin, Ga.—Gwendolyn Williams
- Jackson, Ga.—Mary Lane Mallet (Mrs. Hugh)
- Jeffersonville, Ga.—Dorothy Jones
- Jones County Club—Sallie Barron Ellis (Mrs. T. W.)
- LaGrange, Ga.—Mary Park Polhill (Mrs. T. G.)
- Lavonia, Ga.—Clairo Ray
- McRae, Ga.—Pency Council Smith (Mrs. Fred)
- Macon, Ga.—Group Chairmen: Lillian Roberts Solomon, Henrietta Nisbet King, Martha Rogers, Lella Clark, Addie Corbin Stone, Linda McKinney Anderson, Clare Johnson Walker, Octavia Burden Stewart, Alleen Poer Hinton, Annie Gantt Anderson, Marian Elder Jones, Florence Trimble Jones, Margaret Porter Lewis, Louise Stubbs, Frances Cater Snow.
- Marietta, Ga.—Mary Robeson Boardman (Mrs. W. K.)
- Milledgeville, Ga.—Sara Lee Edwards Whatley (Mrs. Sam)
- Monroe, Ga.—Sara Roane
- Montezuma, Ga.—Nell Lester Buckner (Mrs. Fay)
- Monticello, Ga.—Mrs. Chloe Smith Hutchinson
- Newnan, Ga.—Virginia Banks
- Perry, Ga.—Aurelia Cooper Evans (Mrs. Walter)
- Quitman, Ga.—Edwina Teasley Thomas (Mrs. H. R.)
- Savannah, Ga.—Marjorie Rentz Perkins (Mrs. Harrell)
- Statesboro, Ga.—Mrs. M. M. Holland
- Thomasville, Ga.—Flewellyn Strong Flowers (Mrs. W. H.)
- Tifton, Ga.—Vo Hammie Pharr Carr (Mrs. J. M.)
- Washington, Ga.—Lorena Whelchel Barksdale (Mrs. R. O.)
- Waycross, Ga.—Claudia Little
- Wrightsville, Ga.—Lila Lovett Johnson (Mrs. Herbert)
- Clearwater, Fla.—Mrs. Robert Markley
- Lakeland, Fla.—Catherine Craig
- Miami, Fla.—Ruth Houser Garrett (Mrs. W. O.)
- Orlando, Fla.—Madge Rayle Slaughter (Mrs. C. M.)
- Nashville, Tenn.—Lundie Paine Fite (Mrs. Frank)
- Williston, Fla.—Mrs. F. M. Hawkins
- Shanghai, China—Mei Ling Soong Chaing (Mrs. Kai-Shek)
- Japan—Ida Mallary Cobb Floyd (Mrs. Arva)
- New York City—Dorothy McKay

Commencement Calendar

MAY 30 THROUGH JUNE 2

FRIDAY, MAY 30

8:30 P.M. Play at Wesleyan Conservatory by Dramatic Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

10:30 A.M. Business Meeting of Alumnae Association, Rivoli.

12:00 Commencement Chapel.

2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Class meetings, teas, etc.

5:00 P.M. Alumnae Tea at Wesleyan College, Rivoli.

8:30 P.M. Musical Soiree and Graduation exercises of the Conservatory.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

8:30 A.M. Alumnae Morning Watch Service in Grand Parlor.

11:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon in Gymnasium, Rivoli, by Dr. John Ernest Rattenbury, of England.

8:30 P.M. Sacred Concert by Choral Society at Conservatory of Music.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

11:00 A.M. Graduating exercises, Wesleyan College, Rivoli. Literary address by John M. Slaton of Atlanta, former governor of Georgia.